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RAILROADS.

...t California R. R. Co.

...ect Sunday, Sept. 15, 1878, at 12 o'clock Noon.
...LY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).
As follows:

...AND AND ROSEBURG
...:20 A. M. | Roseburg .... ARRIVE 7:00 P.M.
...:00 A. M. | Portland .... 4:25 P.M.

...NY EXPRESS TRAIN.
...LY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows:
...2:50 P. M. | Albany .... ARRIVE 8:25 P.M.
...5:30 A. M. | Portland .... 10:05 A.M.

...REIGHT TRAINS
...CEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS:
...6:15 A. M. | Junction .... ARRIVE 6:25 P.M.
...5:45 A. M. | Portland .... 5:25 P.M.

...and California Railroad Ferry ... with all Regular Trains.
...ctions are made at ROSEBURG with the California and Oregon Stage Co...

...for Sale to all the principal points ... the East, at Company's Office, Front Sts., at Ferry Landing PORTLAND.
...l be charged on freight remaining ... over 24 hours.
...l not be received for shipment after ...

J. BRANDT, Jr., Gen'l Supt.
...ERS, Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

...ern Pacific Railroad.
PACIFIC DIVISION.

KALAMA TO TACOMA, AND TACOMA TO WILKESON, (Coal Mines.)
...N LINE TRAINS.
...LY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)
...AVE. ...11:20 A. M. Tacoma .... ARRIVE 5:00 P.M.
...7:00 A. M. Kalama .... 3:20 P.M.

...allup Road Trains.
...AVE ...6:45 A. M. Wilkeson .... ARRIVE 5:00 P.M.
...3:30 P. M. Tacoma .... 5:30 P.M.

CONNECTIONS
...a with Pacific Mail Steamships ... and San Francisco, and with ... for Seattle, Steilacoom, Olympia and ... Puget Sound.
... View with Stage for Steilacoom ... with stages for Olympia.
...ma with O. S. N. Co.'s Boats for ... points on Columbia River.
...and on Wednesday and Saturday ... steamers for Port Townsend, Victoria, New Westminster and Fraser River.
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... Tickets to Portland, Oregon, for all ... Seattle, Tacoma and Tenino.
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...NE VOGDES, General Ticket Agent.

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
...ins connecting daily with the ...thern Pacific R. R. will leave Olympia at 7 o'clock ... for Olympia on the arrival of ...

J. P. JUDSON, President.

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...n Steam Navigation Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.
Beginning 1st March, 1878.

PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND ... FOR DALLES—Daily, (except ...) ... o'clock A. M.
...MATILLA AND WALLULA— ... and Friday at 5 A. M.
...ALAMA, TACOMA AND SEATTLE— (except Sunday), at 6 A. M.
...TORIA—Daily, (except Sunday) ...
...hlamet, Bay View, Skomokawa ... Brookfield—Monday, Wednesday ... at 6 A. M.
...eeport, Clifton and Knappa— ...hursday and Saturday, at 6 A. M.
S. G. REED, Vice President.

...on, Sheridan and Grand Ronde R. R. Co.'s

SPECIAL NOTICE
...SHIPPERS & PASSENGERS

...e until further notice the ...
...y of ... Salem
...ave DAYTON daily (except ...) ... and all intermediate ... and Willamette Rivers ... substantially on the following ... Dayton at 5 o'clock A. M. ...: Butteville at 7:30; Oregon City ... Portland at 11 o'clock A. M.
...ing—Leave Portland at 2:30 o'clock ... Oregon City at 4:30; Butteville ... 30, arrive at Dayton at 9 ... ng with trains for all points on ... track.
...tes of Freight and Passage apply at ... at Dayton, at office of ... or on board of Steamer.
U. B. SCOTT & CO., ...
...nd, Aug. 26, 1878.

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...sportation and Locks Co.

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...DAYTON—Tuesday, Thursday and ... at 7 A. M.
...ALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS ... intermediate points—Monday, ... Thursday and Friday at 6 A. M.

...ghtering and Towing of ... Portland and Astoria apply at the ... Company, near corner of Front and ...
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...he STEAMER McMINNVILLE ... Will leave Davenport Wharf ... Yamhill street, as follows:
...ayton, Lafayette and McMinnville ... Monday, Wednesday and Friday ... ock A. M.
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...ates apply at the dock or on board.
C. O. T. WILLIAMS ...

...land & Vancouver Ferry.

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JAS. T. GRAY, Master,
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...FOOT OF YAMHILL STREET.
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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Frost at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 19.—A heavy black frost fell last night. This morning ice one-sixteenth of an inch thick formed in pools around the city limits. From 6 o'clock last night until noon to-day, undertakers received orders for interments.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Weather clear and cool. Deaths, 25; cases reported, 55.

At Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 19.—New cases 40; deaths 4. Light frost this morning.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob a Train.

KANSAS, Oct. 19.—An attempt was made by a gang of masked men to rob the Kansas Pacific east-bound express train some time before daylight to-day, on the Smoky Hill river, near Fort Harker. The Kansas Railroad Co. having expected an attack of this kind for some days, were well prepared and succeeded in capturing the leader of the gang, named Mike Rourke, and wounding another robber named Dan. Dement, who escaped in the timber, but whose capture is almost certain. Rourke was securely ironed and brought to Brookville. The gang consisting of eight or ten desperadoes, has been camping near the scene of the attempted robbery for several days, and has been closely watched by detectives. It is believed that Rourke and his crowd are the same ones who robbed the Kansas City, St. Joe and C. B. railway three months ago. The train which they attempted to rob on the Kansas Pacific carries a large amount of bullion from Colorado.

Purchasing Silver.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Secretary Sherman ... five hundred thousand ounces of silver ... the amount purchased weekly by the treasury department.

Coming West.—A Big Race Announced.

..., Oct. 20.—John Splan left to-day ... for Denver, where the horse trots ..., and at Salt Lake on the 30th, ... he goes to San Francisco to remain the winter. Splan says that the ... challenge of Hopeful's owner will be ... and Rarus and Hopeful will trot ... spring against each other.

Acklin's Case.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The executive ... of St. Mary's parish have adopted ... accepting the report of the Democratic committee regarding Congressman ..., and calling upon the Democratic executive party to select a candidate in ...

The President at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, and their son, Webb C. Hayes, arrived this afternoon. They are guests of Sam. M. Shoemaker.

Morris Wins.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Morris and ... two-mile sculling race for $2,000 was rowed over the Hulton course to-day, and won by Morris. Time, claimed to be the fastest on record, 13 minutes 45 seconds.

A Jealous Monster's Crime.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—At the wedding supper of Willis Beale and Alice Burdge at ..., Indiana, on Thursday night, ten of the party were poisoned, some unknown person having put strychnine in the food. It is believed that Miss Burdge's rejected suitor committed the deed.

Death of Admiral Paulding.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 20.—Admiral Paulding, senior officer of the retired list of the navy, son of the captor of Major Andre and surviving officer of the battle of Lake Champlain, died to-day.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Donation from Emperor William.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Emperor William, of Germany, has sent three thousand reichsmarks, about $750, for contribution for yellow fever sufferers.

Ship and Valuable Cargo in Danger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The signal corps observer at New London, Conn., reports that the British steamer *John Bramhall*, from New London to Constantinople with valuable cargo of arms, struck on Little Galli Island, two miles south of New London, during a dense fog, and lies in a dangerous location with 11 feet of water in her hold. The crew are safe. The *Bramhall* has on board 32,000 rifles, 42,000 boxes and 21,000,000 balls and shells, all valued at $960,000.

Charges against General Pope.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Gen. John Gibbon, of the army, has preferred charges against Gen. Pope for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The specifications against him are based on his publication four years ago of what he entitled "A brief statement of the case of Fitzjohn Porter," containing an extract from Stonewall Jackson's report of his military operations of the 30th of August, 1862. This date was changed to the 29th, to the serious damage of Porter, by reason of its connecting with one date events which actually occurred on another. General McDowell has recently admitted under oath that he furnished the extract to Pope, and subsequently was notified of the change of date, but he did not think it necessary to make any correction of the mistake, although he understood that it worked injustice to Porter. Another witness, Col. T. C. H. Smith, has testified on the Porter inquiry that he called Pope's attention to the error, notwithstanding which Pope continued thereafter to circulate the pamphlet without making the correction. These charges will not be pressed until after the pending Porter inquiry is concluded. The case excites much comment among army officers, in view of a natural inference that if the charge is sustained against Pope it must be against McDowell also, neither of them having attempted to undo the wrong to Porter by correcting their own error. One purpose of calling Pope as a witness before the Porter inquiry appears to be to get him to reconcile his denial that he was Porter's real prosecutor with the statement of his report of the campaign, that having brought Porter to justice he took ... military affairs in Virginia.

CANADA.

Good-bye.

QUEBEC, Oct. 19.—Thousands of citizens turned out to-day to say farewell to Gov.-Gen. Dufferin, who sailed to-day for England.

Canadian Appointments.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—To-day's official *Gazette* contains the following appointments: Sir John A. Macdonald, minister of the interior; S. L. Tilley, minister of finance; Chas. Tupper, minister of public works; J. J. Pope, minister of agriculture; John O'Connor, president of the council; Jas. McDonald, member privy council and minister of justice.

Six thousand deer skins are annually shipped from Seattle to San Francisco.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Glasgow Bank Failure.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The official report of investigations into the affairs of the City of Glasgow Bank, just issued, is worse than the most gloomy forebodings. The loss shown in the balance sheet is £5,190,983. This loss, with the addition of one million pounds capital, shareholders will have to make good. The report shows the practice of systematic deception. Thus, since the commencement of the year, weekly returns of the amount of bullion on hand, which the bank was obliged to make to government so as to show that its funds were maintained in due proportion to its note issue, have been falsified by adding thereto imaginary sums varying from sixty thousand to three hundred thousand pounds. The directors reports to shareholders also overstated the amounts of securities and bullion held in reserve by £926,764 and £200,000 respectively, and understated loans granted by £1,128,764. The directors furthermore have been in the habit of treating in balance sheets £7,345,357 of bad debts, over half of which is due by four debtors, as an available asset. The principal assets of the bank are bonds and shares of the Western Union railway of the United States, and scrip of the New Zealand and Australian Land Co., the value of which is estimated at £35,840 and £973,845 respectively. Crowds were assembled before the bank and exchange awaiting the report, which caused consternation. A call for £500 per share is anticipated, which it is thought half the shareholders will be unable to meet. The remainder of the shareholders will thus ultimately be compelled to pay double.

Aid from Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Minister Noyes has forwarded four thousand dollars for relief of yellow fever sufferers.

As Compromised.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The third reading of the socialist bill was commenced to-day, and the compromise amendment, agreed on yesterday, was formally brought forward by nationals, liberals and conservatives. It provides that newspapers cannot be summarily suppressed for the first offense; that agitators cannot be expelled from the place where they reside for more than six months, and that the emperor shall have unrestricted choice of appointing the president of the court of appeals.

Russian Force.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—The Russian army remains at Baba Eski and Loule Burgas, about 100 miles from Constantinople, and will make no further movements.

Just Barely.

ATHENS, Oct. 20.—After a long debate on the government policy, the chamber passed a vote of confidence by 69 ayes to 63 nays.

Roumanian Troops for Dobrudscha.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 19.—The first detachment of Roumanian troops for the occupation of Dobrudscha left here Thursday.

Business Failure.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Alexander Bell & Sons, one of the oldest and most respected firms in the Spanish and West India trade, have failed; liabilities believed to be very large.

In the Hungarian Diet.

PESTH, Oct. 20.—At the reassembling of the Hungarian diet, Saturday, great excitement was caused by Deputy Tranije, radical. He protested against hoisting the yellow and black flag, which he declared symbolized unity with Austria, and which was not recognized by the Hungarian constitution. He also claimed that as members of the diet were compelled to hear the royal speech standing, the emperor should read it standing, as the rights of the throne and the diet were equal.

Managers of the Glasgow Bank Arrested.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The whole management of the City of Gasgow Bank—namely, the secretary, managing director and six directors—were arrested Saturday on charge of fraud. They are confined separately and are not allowed to communicate with any person. They all declared they would have surrendered voluntarily if they had known they were wanted.

Turkey and England.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—The sultan has further delayed a formal reply respecting the British scheme for reforms in Asia Minor, pending certain explanations which he has requested from the ministry. The sultan, in contradicting certain rumors, has declared to Layard, the British ambassador, that he would never conclude an alliance with Russia.

Uneasy Albanians.

BELGRADE, Oct. 20.—Preparations are making, in view of the possible hostile movement by Albanians, to concentrate 10,000 men at any point on the frontier at six hours' notice.

Growth of Chicago.

[From the Chicago Tribune.

Nearly five miles of new houses and stores added to the frontage of the city in the first nine months of the year is an exhibit that speaks well for Chicago, and for the solidity of its real estate values. Since the first of January the city has been growing at the rate of half a mile of frontage a month. The number of buildings erected has been 801, and the cost has run up to $4,346,200. Counting in all additions, improvements and new buildings, the amount so far distributed among the masons, carpenters, plumbers and other builders, contractors and day laborers has been $4,990,100 up to October 1st. These new buildings the city has supplied because it was being enriched all the while with new population. Before the year closes there will be some additions to make to these figures to complete the record of what must, on the whole, be regarded as a prosperous twelvemonth in the history of Chicago.

The Financial Heresy.

A gentleman who has traveled a good deal over the middle states and had unusual opportunities to hear what the people are talking about writes to the Chicago *Times* as follows:

This financial heresy is to-day far more powerful than the friends of correct financial principles seem to realize, and it is growing more rapidly than any wild scheme that has ever taken hold upon the minds of the people, and if it is not fairly met and crushed out it will certainly gain the ascendency. Any attempt to dodge or "straddle" it only increases the danger of its success. Unfortunately for the credit and honor of the nation, too many of our party leaders and partisan journals have, for the sake of retaining or obtaining the spoils of office, catered to this craze until it has become a positive and dangerous power.

James G. Blaine.

[From the Dubuque Times.]

From the moment he stepped foot upon Iowa soil the great statesman of Maine, the Hon. James G. Blaine, has been the recipient of a warmer and more unremitting welcome than was ever extended to any man, not even excepting President Grant, the great hero of the war for the Union.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Fatal Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Thos. L. Smith, of Ladd & Smith, proprietors of a shooting gallery on Kearny street between Washington and Jackson, was accidentally killed this afternoon by Edwin H. Ladd, brother of the senior partner in the firm. Young Ladd was examining a rifle when it went off, the ball striking Smith in the neck. He staggered toward Ladd, exclaiming: "Oh, Eddy, you have shot me!" fell, and expired in a few moments. Ladd surrendered himself at the police station. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 35 years.

Unknown Man Killed.

An unknown tramp was run over by an engine on the San Jose railroad track between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets this afternoon. The engineer was backing down to the side track when deceased, who was crossing, apparently became confused and taking the wrong track was knocked down by the tender and crushed under the wheels.

The Regular Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—A man by the name of Nichols, a bartender by occupation, committed suicide about 7 o'clock this morning at San Rafael by swallowing strychnine. He had been drinking heavily of late and was supposed to be insane.

Disastrous Fire.

NAPA, Oct. 19.—The buildings, refining works, machinery, etc., of the Sulphur Bank Mining Company, Fiedler, superintendent, at Sulphur bank, Lake county, were destroyed by fire on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Value $8,000 or more; insurance doubtful. Incendiarism hinted. Parrott & Co. are large owners. Ninety-five whites and 150 Chinamen out of work.

A Wife Murder.

NORTONVILLE, Oct. 20.—Margaret H. Williams, a native of Wales, aged 37 years, was killed last night sometime between 5:30 and 10 o'clock by her husband, David H. Williams, at their residence in the hills near this place. The woman was of intemperate and immoral habits. Her husband had been a miner here, but for several months has been working at Cherokee flat, Butte county. During his absence his wife has conducted herself in a very improper manner, and the report having reached his ears, he came home last night by way of Antioch and Somerville. At the latter place he drank some intoxicating liquors, and learned more of his wife's conduct. He reached the neighborhood of his residence about 5:30 and found his wife at the house of a female friend, Emma Dickenson, of character similar to her own, and in company with two Italians, Mrs. Williams was somewhat under the influence of liquor when her husband arrived. He commenced an assault immediately, knocked her down, dragged her by the hair and kicked and abused her thence to their dwelling, a distance of about 100 feet, got her into the house and shut the door. From that time until 10 o'clock nothing is known of what occurred. At the latter hour, Williams appeared at the house where he commenced the assault and asked for a match, saying that he thought his wife was dead. Emma Dickenson and one of the Italians returned with him, and found her body on a mattrass in the kitchen, cold and stiff. The constable was notified and found Williams at the house. He acknowledged the deed and was placed under arrest. A post mortem examination reveals several cuts on the head and person. The body was fearfully bruised and nose broken. One of the cuts on the head was in the inner corner of the right eye, and evidently made by some sharp instrument, which penetrated the right lobe of the brain and was no doubt the cause of her death.

NEVADA.

The Mines.

VIRGINIA, Oct. 19.—The pumps in Ophir and Sierra Nevada are lowering water rapidly. Connection between the Sutro tunnel and combination shaft was made to-day. The Hale & Norcross pump was repaired this evening.

Bad for the Keystone.

The Keystone mine has been attached for money advanced on the company's drafts, which have been protested in San Francisco. It is rumored here that L. M. Peoman, superintendent, is defaulter to the amount of $10,000.

UTAH.

Valuable Mining Works Burned.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 19.—The hoisting works of the O. N. T. mine at Park City took fire last night at 12 o'clock while all the men were out of the mine at supper. The fire is supposed to have been accidental and originated in the oil room. When discovered the flames were under headway and had encircled the fire pump, rendering the latter useless. The hoisting works, 300 tons of coal, blacksmith shop, a large amount of wood and timber, and one year's timber for the mine, were destroyed. The machinery of the works is not materially damaged and pumping is expected to be commenced within a few days. The estimated loss is about $200,000.

OREGON.

Farmers all through the country are preparing for next year's work.

Elder Brown will preach at the white school house in Powell's valley on the evening of Oct. 26th, and on Sunday, 27th. All are invited.

Samuel Higby, of Salem, has again been a successful exhibitor. This year he received blue ribbon sweepstakes for best exhibit of vegetables at State Fair.

The fall term of the circuit court of Oregon for Lane county, Judge J. F. Watson, presiding, will commence at the court house in Eugene City on Monday, Nov. 4.

A. G. White, of Wilderville, Lake county, caught a fawn last week that had only one foot, and one leg was off at the hock joint, and the other two legs were covered some thing like a rabbit.

Chas. Johnson, a boy under 17 years of age, who is charged with theft of a considerable sum of money from a farmer with whom he had lived, near Eugene City, was arrested a few days ago in San Francisco, and will be brought to Oregon for trial.

Roseburg *Plaindealer*: Joseph Berry assaulted and severely beat a man at Empire last week. Berry eluded pursuit and went to Coaledo, at which place he got into an altercation with the "wrong feller," and Berry came out second best with a fatal cut in the abdomen.

The *Inland Empire* says that improvements of all kinds are going on in The Dalles. It says: On every side of us we hear the noisy clink of the hammers of busy carpenters. Go in what direction you will, in any portion of our city, there is to be noticed daily evidences of substantial improvement and prosperity. There is no town to-day in the state of Oregon which presents so many evidences of advancement as The Dalles.

THE SUPREME COURT BILL.

The following is the bill as passed by the legislature, entitled "an act to provide for the election of supreme and circuit court judges in distinct classes:"

Be it enacted by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon: Section 1. That hereafter there shall be elected supreme and circuit judges in distinct classes as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. On the first Monday of June, 1880, there shall be elected three justices of the supreme court, whose terms of office shall commence on the first Monday of July, 1880, and continue one for six years, one for four years and one for two years, said terms to be allotted among themselves on the first day of the first regular term of court after their election, and at every general election after the said first Monday in June, 1880, there shall be elected one or more justices of the supreme court to fill any vacancy that may occur by expiration of the term, death, resignation or removal, and their terms of office shall commence on the first Monday in July after their election, and continue for six years and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Sec. 3. There shall be two terms of the supreme court annually, to be held at the seat of government, one commencing on the first Monday in January and one commencing on the first Monday in July.

Sec. 4. The duties and jurisdiction of said supreme court and the judges thereof shall be such as are provided by the constitution and the laws.

Sec. 5. The judges of the supreme court shall each receive an annual salary of $2,000, payable quarterly, and no other allowance for their services directly or indirectly.

Sec. 6. There shall be elected on the first Monday in June, 1880, a circuit judge in each of the judicial districts as they now exist in this state, whose terms of office shall commence on the first Monday in July, 1880, and continue for six years and until their successors are elected and qualified, and at the general election in 1886 and every six years thereafter, there shall be elected a circuit judge in each of the judicial districts, whose terms of office shall commence on the first Monday in July thereafter, and continue for six years and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Sec. 7. The duties and jurisdiction of said circuit courts and the judges thereof shall be such as are provided in the constitution and the laws.

Sec. 8. That the judges of the circuit courts each receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars, payable quarterly and no other allowance for their services either directly or indirectly.

Sec. 9. The judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall be citizens of the United States, and shall have resided in the state of Oregon at least three years next preceding their election or appointment, and the judges of the circuit courts shall be residents of their respective districts at the time of their election or appointment.

Sec. 10. Within twenty days after the taking effect of this act, the governor shall appoint three judges of the supreme court and five judges of the circuit courts, who shall within ten days after receiving notice of their appointment qualify and enter upon the duties of their offices, and who shall continue to hold their offices until their successors are elected and qualified as provided in this act.

Sec. 11. Inasmuch as there is no law providing for the election or appointment of supreme and circuit judges in distinct classes, this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the governor.

Conkling Ahead.

[From the New York Sun (Dem.)]

We trust the leaders of the Democracy in this state will hugely enjoy the prospect of defeat that stares them in the face.

They had but to unite to conquer.

They hated each other worse than they did the common enemy.

"Revenge is sweet, especially to women."

The leaders of the Democracy are not women, to be sure—but they might as well be.

Mr. Conkling now seems in a fair way to be U. S. senator for six years to come, instead of Chief Judge Church, or some less distinguished Democrat.

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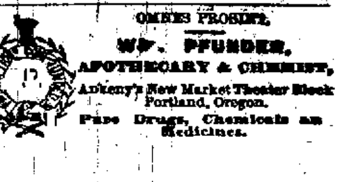
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Senate

EVENING SESSION

The senate met at ... P M ...

Cochran asked leave to report ... committee of ways and means ... to whom was referred the matter ... leave was granted and report read and after ... referred

... Lake county read a second time and ... read a third time to-morrow

Bentley moved to take up ... Burnett moved to add ... adopted

Pennington moved to indefinitely postpone the further consideration of the bill ...

Adjourned to ... A M to-morrow

House

EVENING SESSION

House met at ... P M ... Hewitt ... the general appropriation bill ...

Amendments were adopted which are annotated on engrossed bill ...

Committee rose and made report ... the bill as amended was read third time and passed

House refused to adjourn

On motion of Thompson S B ... to prevent ... was read and passed under suspension of the rules

On motion of Schroeder—S B ... for relief of John Flannagan, treasurer of ... county who was robbed of state ... of his own property ... rules ... House adjourned to 9 A M to-morrow

Senate

SALEM Oct 18

The senate was called to order and opened by prayer by Prof Emery ...

On motion of Apperson the reading of the journal was dispensed with

George moved that H B ... be taken up and considered carried

The question was discussed by ... Smith, George, Fulton, Grim and others in favor and Burnett, Myers, Cochran and Ross against the bill. The arguments in favor of the bill were based upon the ... to persons who had faithfully done service for the state and expended their own funds in the expectation that the state would meet its necessary expenses. They spoke of the quality of the service done and the benefits reaped in the increased knowledge of our country and its products which had been disseminated by our very creditable display at the Centennial, the ingratitude that would be exhibited on the part of the people if they refused to pay for what they had enjoyed the benefits of, that it would undoubtedly be safe to leave the accounts to be audited by the governor secretary and treasurer and that the appropriation of ... could not have possibly been made to cover the exact amount of expenditure when it was made so long before hand. The arguments offered against the bill were the facts that the appropriation bills of this session would be greatly in excess of the revenue, that the amount that the state was willing to give was specified in 1872 and that this kind of legislation for the relief of persons who had overrun their appropriation was what had plunged the state in debt, the fact that other relief bills had been ignored that were equally worthy, that it was unconstitutional to appoint the governor and treasurer auditors of claims and that this matter had been provided for by the legislature of 1872 with the understanding that that amount would be all sufficient

The bill passed by a vote of 16 yeas to 12 nays—Apperson, Applegate, Bentley, Brown, Burnett, Cochran, Davidson, Davis, Myers, Pennington, Ross, Watt and Mr President voting nay

The president gave notice that he was about to sign H Bs 21, 132, 154, 155 and H J R 1.

S Bs 74 to 63 ... and 30 returned to the senate for enrollment

H J R 15—That the committee to investigate the affairs of the state government be allowed more time was referred to committee on judiciary

A communication from the governor stating that he has signed S B 18, incorporating the town of Lafayette, S B 14, to amend an act to establish a uniform course of public instruction, S B 27 to provide for the election of supreme and circuit judges in distinct class, S B 58 to amend the corporation act of the town of Gervais, H B 10 to prevent the employment of Chinese on public works, S B 18 to protect the stock growing interests of the state, H B 97 for the support of the state university, H B 136 to extend the time in which Baker and Grant counties may bring in their assessment rolls, H B 81 to amend the corporation laws of Jacksonville, H B 34 to incorporate the town of Lebanon, H B 58 to limit the time for the commencement of actions to recover real property, H B 60 to regulate the duties of directors of school districts in the purchase of books of reference and apparatus.

H B 119—To appropriate money for the payment of mileage and per diem, and other necessary expenses of the legislative assembly

H B 129—(Could not get the subject of this bill—it is not printed.)

H B 16—To amend section 373 and title ... miscellaneous laws

H B 161—For the incorporation of the city of Oakland

H B 127—To amend an act to provide for canal commissioners for the canal and lock commission ers

H B ...—Bill to provide for the ordinary expenses of the state government and general and specific appropriations, rules suspended, bill read second time now. Pending the discussion of this bill senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION

SALEM Oct 18

The committee on ways and means reported on the per diem of clerks in both house

An amendment was offered by Haines and lost.

Palmer offered an amendment to strike out $4 and insert $3 as the per diem of the doorkeeper and sergeant at arms of the senate, adopted

Haines offered another amendment which was lost

The report was adopted

Hirsch offered a resolution that the chief and assistant clerks be allowed ten days extra time to finish up the journal, adopted

Burnett chairman of committee on ways and means—S J R 8 to authorize a joint committee to sit in vacation and investigate certain offices. The committee reported an amendment to strike out 1870 and insert 1866 and provide that any person against whom charges were made shall have the right to appear before said committee in person and by counsel

Haines offered an amendment that the governor appoint a committee of three outside the legislature to investigate the official accounts of state officers, lost

Smith offered an amendment that the committee be three on the part of the house and three on the part of the senate, lost

Smith moved to substitute the grand jury of Marion county for the present committee. Lost

Resolution adopted by a vote of 13 to ...

S B 1 and 63—reported correctly enrolled

The governor returned H B 70 for the construction of a fish ladder at the Wallamette falls, with his veto, and the house failed to pass it over his veto

The president announced that he had signed H Bs 59, 12, 84, 35, 171 and S B 18

H Bs 146, 68 and 71 returned with the governor's veto

The appropriation bill H B 183 was now taken up and a brisk fire of amendments was opened upon it

Lord offered to amend by inserting $1,000 instead of $500 for attorneys' fees in the canal case

Hirsh offered to strike out $10,000 and insert $18,000 for mute and blind school

Myers offered to strike out Children's Aid Society

Hirsch offered to add $1,000 for the procuring of a new safe, as the present safe is sometimes impossible to open

Burnett said it was a question in his mind whether it is not advisable to have a safe which you cannot get into

Cochran offered to strike out the salary of the superintendent of the penitentiary.

Hirsch offered to strike out $15,000 and insert $18,000 for incidental fund.

Hirsch offered to strike out section ... which included all the appropriations for charitable purposes.

Hirsch offered to strike out "no indebtedness shall be incurred or warrants drawn in excess of the amounts therein specified.

All the amendments were lost and the bill came out without a scratch and was passed by a unanimous vote.

The house has amended S B ... to amend the law relating to the salary's of county judges. The ...

(Column 3)

... committee on ... bill ... correctly enrolled

Burch offered ... amendment ... bills ... adopted

... moved that H ... right of way through the state of Oregon to the Northern Pacific Railroad the senate failed to suspend the rules and order to a second reading, H B

The house has passed S B 133 relating to ... libel

EVENING SESSION

... moved to reconsider the vote ... granting the right of way ... laid on the table ...

The president gave notice that he has signed H B ...

H J R ...—To amend the constitution ... a larger per diem ... was ... discussed at some length and with considerable show of earnestness

The president signed H ...

The usual resolutions of thanks to the president of the senate, governor and senators were offered and adopted

The president signed ... to make an appropriation for the ... river ... S B 101 which was the last bill signed

The president of the senate made a very pleasing ... speech expressing his appreciation of the kindness of ... and ... announced the senate adjourned without date

House.

SALEM Oct 18

House met at 9 A M.

Reading of journal dispensed with

Speaker announced that sundry bills had been signed by him

Galloway—from committee to investigate sale and management of state lands made the report of that committee same as was reported in senate on 16th inst. Report adopted.

Galloway introduced joint resolution to provide for a further investigation of various offices of state government ... and to report to governor ...

Shroeder thought too much time was required ...

Hewitt and ... opposed the terms of the resolution

Ramsby, Reed, Thompson and Starkweather urged that investigation should proceed ... thorough investigation be had as to the actions of state officers during the past two terms ...

Purdin said if affairs were as rotten as members stated and reports of committees intimated 60 days was not enough time and favored 30 days as members of the committee asserted that 30 days would be sufficient time. Wanted the investigation to be thorough and satisfactory to the people

Townsend thought it not necessary to go over affairs of the state printer which had been already well investigated. By general consent the printer's office was excluded from the resolution

Hewitt opposed paying the committee $5 a day. If they were anxious to serve the state let them do it at their own expense.

Galloway was not anxious to serve on the committee and favored that they should not be allowed any longer than a certain time

Townsend moved further to omit affairs of the state treasurer as his accounts were examined

Mr Speaker informed the gentleman that his accounts had not yet been examined only that the figures on his books had been looked over, but not authenticated

Gates showed a disposition to obstruct and to intimate over anxiety on the part of the committee

Dorris said the treasurer had gone home and thought it was not right that they should make him stay to the last day of the session and then when his accounts had been reported on order a new investigation. He moved that if Treasurer Brown be required to come back for the investigation his expenses be paid

The speaker intimated that if his accounts be found involved the payment of expenses be not paid

Brobach said if his accounts were found correct he would not be sent for

Amendment was lost by a large vote

Tyson said but he thought from the first the committee would wish to continue their sittings after the session and he insisted that such investigation was useless, a waste of expense to the state and would give no legal evidence more than we had now. He knew the house was determined to press the matter and his position would be unpopular but he was sincere in his opinion that the house had done all that was necessary without having a committee to sit in the recess and waste money while all could be done as well without it as it was the duty of the prosecuting attorney

Schooling asked information of the speaker as to the meaning of certain remarks he had made against covering up and smothering investigation

Galloway said the prosecuting attorney of the 3d judicial district wanted such investigation made to form a groundwork for his legal action

Schroeder thought as the members of the state board were a majority of them Republicans they were as safe to investigate as a committee that was two thirds Democratic

Hughes moved that if the register of the La Grande office was compelled to come here and his accounts be found correct his expense be paid

Grant thought if the gentleman could spend 10 days of the session begging for the office he could—and was then called to order but had made his point nevertheless

Galloway said he had been connected with various investigations. As for political capital involved in them he had only to say let justice be done; no one had ever questioned his Democracy; he was elected as a Democrat on a party platform, but after the polls closed with exception of election of U S senator he had no knowledge of Republicanism or Democracy in his official action. The gentleman from Linn (Hewitt) could not make good his intimation since the investigation of printing accounts had already saved the state over $2,000. If the late state officials for the last eight years have been recreant to their trusts or guilty of malfeasance in office, let the stigma and disgrace fall upon the guilty

The speaker (Mr Hendricks in the chair) said—Reference has been made to the political effect of this investigation. The honor of a party is vindicated and not blackened by exposure and punishment of the delinquencies of those it has trusted. If we are to cover up peculations in office for fear of party disadvantage, when will purification come. It is time example was made, official dishonesty must be rendered odious. It has too long been tolerated. There is nothing more demoralizing than the idea that there is no reality, the nothing better calculated to perpetuate fraud and dishonesty in public life than the idea that they are universal and that no penalty attaches to their commission. Public condemnation is the severest punishment to the ambitious and public applause the most grateful reward. This investigation is needed to ascertain the acts upon which to draw complaints or indictments; no grand jury can have time or opportunity to ascertain the fact; no district attorney the power to make proper investigation, send for witnesses or have access to the records of the departments without the authority of the legislature. No man can doubt the existence of grave delinquencies upon the evidence presented unless he doubts the evidence of his own senses. Nothing can be more discouraging to an honest pursuit of duty or disgraceful to a party, than a failure to probe dishonesty here indicated and visit a proper punishment

H C R 15 passed as follows

Resolved by the House, the Senate concurring That the joint committee appointed under H C R 8 be and they are hereby empowered to examine into and report upon the management and transactions of the various departments of the state government and the LaGrande land office from Sept 1 1870 to Sept 1 1878 except the office of state printer and for such purpose they are empowered to send for persons and papers, administer oaths and do all things necessary to such examination. Said committee is empowered to sit after the adjournment of the legislature and may make their report to the governor of the state, provided the committee shall receive $5 per day for time actually employed not to exceed ninety days. Provided further that the governor be authorized to have 250 copies of the report printed, and that a copy be forwarded to each member of the legislature and to each state officer

Absent—Hamilton

Noes—Chandler, Curtis, Chenoweth, Campbell, Caldwell, Dorris, Green, Gates, Hughes, Hewitt, Johnson, Newman, Schroeder, Stewart, Schooling, Tyson, Wheele, Wright, Webdell—19. All the rest aye

Several gentlemen explained that they voted no because the state treasurer was included

S B 1—Amending law so as to permit steamboat corporations to build railroads, read third time and passed

S B 30—Amending incorporation law, read and passed under suspension of rules

A message from the governor announced the signing of various bills, also H B 70, with his objections that it appropriates money when there is no fund out of which it can be paid as it is not therefore chargeable to the general fund

The house sustained the governor's veto

S B 63—To provide for laborers' and carriers' liens on personal property etc, one provision of this bill imposes a heavy penalty on any warehouseman who shall sell, loan or dispose of any grain or products stored with him without the consent of the owner, passed 48 to 5

Hewitt moved to take up S B 135—To provide for keeping the insane and idiotic, passed.

The bill passed authorizing the governor to contract for 4 years at not exceeding $5 a week

House adjourned to 1 P M

AFTERNOON SESSION.

There not being a quorum at 1 P M., recess was taken until 1:30 P M, when the house took up H B 66 to fix the duties and compensation of state printer, the bill passed. It reduces fees very radically but the change of prices cannot go into ...

(Column 4)

... the work ... days after its passage.

... of W W Buck house ... first time ...

H ... concurrent resolution to adjourn Friday ...

... Thayer ... to legalize ... county ... unconstitutional

... to give ... right of way

... from Alsea valley ... with his objections to ... and the house in ...

S B ... county ... judge of ... amend ... and provide ... college appropriates

S B ...—... cases such as divorce ...

House passed concurrent resolution to provide ...

H ...—To amend libel law (includes as libel any publication ... annoy any person or family ...) ... of circuit judge to read the ... rule ...

S B ...—Directing treasurer to pay out of ... war funds any ... state may appropriate towards paying expenses of that war passed

Various messages were received from the senate and governor ... of bills and other routine business

House concurred with senate amendment to house concurrent resolution appointing committee of five to continue examination of state offices, accounts ... the period of time for examination back to ... committee consists of Senators Thompson and ... and Representatives Galloway, Thompson and White. House adjourned to 1 ... M

EVENING SESSION

House met at ... M

Joint committee on ways and means report ... follows as per diem of officer ... clerk ... assistant clerk ... reading clerk ... sergeant at arms ... door keeper ... engrossing clerk ... clerk of insane asylum ... committee ... of all other committees ... which report was adopted

During the evening session routine business was continually transacted, bills signed, and messages received which it will not be necessary to cumber the minutes with

House joint resolution was adopted proposing amendment to the constitution as follows: Legislative sessions shall last sixty days when ... convened and members pay shall be $4 per day. This excludes Sundays. It will have to be adopted at the session of 1880 and submitted to vote of the people at the general election to be held in 188...

H J ... was adopted, authorizing the secretary of state to draw warrant for the amount of universal ... building fund that remains unexpended amount ...

S B 61—Relating to sale of personal property on execution passed—...

Speaker announced signing of numerous bills and various bills were reported ...

S C R ...—Expressing approval of ... C Mose ... book passed

S B ...—As to rights and liabilities of married women

Lee thought the bill would prove mischievous ... favored revision of laws but thought we had not time to give it due consideration

Green said this bill ought to pass

Scott said it looked like covering up property to permit man and wife to convey to each other

Townsend said it did not cover up for it held each alike liable for the support of the family and held a woman responsible after marriage for the debts she owed previously

Hewitt thought man and wife should not contract with each other; wanted the section stricken out

Scarns thought with Lee that the bill needed a ... rehash ... voted against it

Passed—...

S B 101—Relating to foreign corporations doing business in this state increasing their privileges, the bill passed

S B 62—To legalize deeds made by ... administrators and executors ... to make deeds for property sold by those whose terms of office has expired, passed

S B ...—Repealing act to authorize Jacob Fleischner to establish water works in Albany, passed

House concurred in senate joint memorials to congress as follows

Asking for modification of Burlingame treaty

Asking for harbor of refuge at Cape Foulweather

Asking for payment of Indian war and spoliation claims

House concurred in senate amendment to resolution for constitutional amendment abolishing office of state printer—that no contract for printing shall ever be let to any person not a citizen of Oregon

S J R—For payment of Sandy wagon road warrants failed to pass, not having a constitutional majority

The house passed resolutions of thanks and confidence to the speaker and also complimentary to the clerks and officers

In accordance with a resolution adopted the speaker appointed Messrs Thompson, Webdell and Stratton a committee to wait upon his excellency the governor who soon reported that they had performed that duty, and would report that Gov Thayer answered that he had no further communication to make to the house this session.

Galloway offered a resolution of thanks to the faithful representatives of the press

The speaker thanked the members for their courtesy and assistance in his arduous labors. He was too tired to say much, even if he felt disposed, and with grateful acknowledgement of all kindness he pronounced the labors of the tenth biennial session closed

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The Daily ...

MONDAY MORNING

LETTER FROM ...

FINANCIAL

San Francisco Produce Market

Wheat—$1 67½, refused ...

Oregon, at $1 2...

Oats—Common and fair to good; receipts large from all sources, very little demand ... market ... quotable at $1 40@1 45

Rice—Market active at full prices.

ATLANTIC MARKETS.

Chicago Oct 4 —Wheat—75½c for November ... lively

The rush now is at the C O D. Grocery.

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The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING OCT 21 1878

Drowned in the Willamette.

We take the following from the *Gazette* of Corvallis. It will be of interest to many in this city to whom Dr Grubbs was well known:

On Thursday afternoon of last week Dr Grubbs of this city, started [illegible] in a skiff for the purpose of [illegible] expecting to return the same evening. Night passed and he did not return. Next morning his father [illegible] James started up the river [illegible] spent the day in search returning in the evening to the almost distracted family with no tidings except that [illegible] found one of the oars of the boat. [illegible] dawned on the grief stricken family that the Dr was [illegible] the first time the fact was [illegible] to the neighbors and the [illegible] from lip to lip and although [illegible] the dark several boats were manned [illegible] made to find some trace of the [illegible] On Saturday the Dr's boat was found capsized and lodged [illegible] about [illegible] of a mile above the mouth of [illegible] river and a short distance [illegible] just reaching above the [illegible] marks indicating that the boat struck [illegible] had been upset at that place. The doctor was a good swimmer but [illegible] had on a pair of gum boots and [illegible] a hunting vest [illegible] and it is supposed the weight [illegible] him to the bottom. Diligent and constant search has been made for the [illegible] ever since Saturday and the river [illegible] from the place where the boat [illegible] supposed to have upset for a long distance below, but up to this time nothing has been found.

Grubbs was raised in this county, graduated from the Willamette University and afterwards from the Medical [illegible] University of Michigan. He had been practicing his profession in this and [illegible] for several years past. He was [illegible] true friend, genial [illegible] consistent Christian—member of the Presbyterian Church of this city. He had been a resident of this city for about [illegible] years, and was at the time of his death a member of the city council. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his untimely death. His parents though [illegible] in years are still living and to them the blow comes with double force.

Caused by an Eclipse

The following interesting paragraph from a German pamphlet is presented as an explanation of the phenomenon of darkness as noted on Christ's dying day:

"The eclipse of the moon of the year 33, on the 3d April the dying day of Christ after [illegible] which had first been calculated by Interbeck Giessen 1878 has been recently determined by Professor Bru[illegible] according to Burkhard's and [illegible] calculations with the following: The eclipse commenced at 1 o clock [illegible] minutes Paris time—equal to 3 [illegible] minutes and 6 econds Jerusalem time. Greatest phase at 4 o clock 8 minutes [illegible] seconds, Paris time—equal to 6 o clock [illegible] minutes and 6 seconds Jerusalem time [illegible] o'clock 29 minutes and 3 seconds [illegible] or 8 o clock 41 minutes and 3 [illegible] Jerusalem time. The shadow covered [illegible] of the moon, consequently the eclipse was a total one. The moon rose in Jerusalem on the 3d of April 33 at 6 o clock and [illegible] and consequently she rose already [illegible] above the horizon. Finally let me [illegible] that the 3d of April of the year 33 was a [illegible]. St. Matthew chap xxvii verse 45 [illegible] from the sixth hour there was dark[ness over all] the land till the ninth hour."

Amended Press Law

[From the Evening Telegram]

The memorial of the state press association for the bill amending the law of libel by [illegible] was favorably received in the [illegible] on Wednesday evening and the bill [illegible] under suspension of rules. So little [illegible] was made that the whole time occupied in suspending rules twice and passing [illegible] was only seven minutes and the bill [illegible] unanimously. The bill makes the [illegible] of conviction under the bill not [illegible] one hundred dollars whereas it was [illegible] adds that any publication made in [illegible] defense, or maliciously annoy any [illegible] or family, shall come within the pro[visions] of this section and it is made the [duty of] circuit judges to read the section to [the] grand jury, and of prosecuting attorneys [in] suits, whether parties injured make [complaint] or not. This brief amendment [will make] the law efficient.

[We have] received Mme Demorest's reliable patterns for Fall. Send stamp for catalogue to [Mrs] Tichnor corner First and Yamhill, Portland Oregon. The Portfolios not yet arrived. Country customers please take notice.



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[Western] Medical Institute Cleveland O
[Mr J] I. FELLOWS—*Dear Sir* We were in [the habit to] prescribe your Compound Syrup of Hy[pophosphites as used] by Dr McMaster and its use has been [attended] with such satisfactory results as to warrant [our] employing it largely from this time for[ward.]
A SLEE Sr M D



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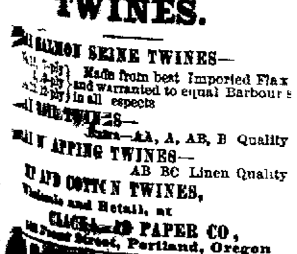
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THE PLUMMER FRUIT DRIER.

How shall I make a fortune [illegible] if you are a farmer [illegible] I have an orchard yet [illegible] if one of the

[illegible]

At [illegible] your fortune is assured. I [illegible] think of [illegible] the New [illegible] yet the [illegible] [illegible] of their crop [illegible] groceries [illegible] drying them [illegible] the sun [illegible] but still it was [illegible] has [illegible] The [illegible] Fruit Drier is the fruit drying process what the [illegible] to the household sewing [illegible] what the [illegible] plow to the [illegible] what the [illegible] It is the great labor saving machine the great money [illegible] invention to the fruit raiser

[illegible]

Briefly it is a large well contrived construction capable of holding [illegible] fifteen or [illegible] frames or trays together with so many [illegible] yards of galvanized wire cloth [illegible] which to spread [illegible] It [illegible] be set in the orchard or any other accessible [place] [illegible] can be operated by [illegible] of boys or girls and is guaranteed to [illegible] and a half to two bushels of apples per hour. Just for a moment [stop] and compute the worth of such a machine [illegible] school. We are [illegible] speaking [illegible] advantages. We refer [illegible]

CAPACITY FOR MONEY MAKING

It is a fact that over three hundred of these [illegible] are now [illegible] full operation in the state of Oregon and Washington territory. The parties using them are drying fruit [illegible] to $1 00 worth of [fruit] each year and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] force of labor [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]. Is it [not] this a source of revenue worth looking after [illegible] besides the [illegible] process [illegible] these [illegible] people has b[een]

AWARDED THE GOLD [MEDAL] [illegible]

By the Oregon State Agricultural Society. The flavor color and condition of the fruit is unsurpassed. It has been a crying shame that so much delicious fruit has gone to waste. Heretofore there has not been facilities for getting it to market and it has been left to decay upon the ground. What a waste! Now it can all be made a source of revenue.

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And thus two great ends may be conserved at the same time namely the fruit can be made to yield a handsome income while the children are learning the grand wholesome lesson of thrift industry and economy. We repeat it. Every farmer who has fruit should by all means have one of these incomparable Fruit Driers. And it is to be remembered that there are

NONE SO GOOD IN ALL RESPECTS

As the Plummer. It has received the most flattering credentials from all parts of the country. It would take a solid column to enumerate the different well known names who e credentials stand for the Plummer Fruit Drier. We have omitted to state that there are different sized driers. The Factory Drier is much larger and is capable of drying six bushels of fruit per hour. It requires four hands to work this machine. These machines are peculiarly adapted to the preserving of Potatoes by the Plummer Process. They have already a world wide celebrity. Green Corn, Beans Tomatoes and, in fact all sorts of vegetables and fruits can be successfully treated by this same process.

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And those who visit the Fair should by all means examine these Driers for themselves. The most polite and courteous attention is paid to all, and the genial consideration given to all inquiries makes it a delight to ask questions. Everybody should make it a point to see the celebrated Plummer Fruit Drier. Every fruit raiser should study his own interest by purchasing one of them. The investment would prove as rich as the Bodie and far more permanent.—*S F Bulletin*

The flattering testimonials to the operating and work done by the *Plummer Fruit Drier* continue to pour in upon the inventor. No other machine compares with it in *cheapness* and the *effect* [illegible] in which it works. The eighty cases of fruit recently sent to the great *Paris Exposition* the telegraph announces was awarded the *Paris Medal*. This together with the great *Centennial Medal*, that was awarded at Philadelphia in 1876 and the *Gold Medals* of the State of Oregon in 1876 and 1877 only shows the appreciation of this *great invention* by the public at large. *For economy it has no equal.* Oregon has such a number of these Driers in operation that she is enabled to export a staple article of dried fruit unsurpassed by any in the world thereby creating a demand that is continually increasing in importance. The fine flavor which the fruits of this region contain, is all preserved by this process, making them equal to fresh fruit destroying the toughness common to dried fruits, and impervious to all insect life making it perfectly safe for the merchant to invest at all seasons of the year without fear of having it destroyed by vermin. Fruit dried by the *Plummer process* may be kept for years and yet retain all its nutriment and nourishing qualities and will be come a great source of revenue to any state where it may be introduced. Everything that is preserved by it is *absolutely pure* as no chemicals are used in the curing of *Fruits, Fish, Meats* or *Vegetables*.

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THE MAGNOLIA BALM is a sure [illegible] for great [illegible] pure and blooming complexion. It conceals all natural blemishes in the most surprising and effective manner. It removes all roughness eruptions redness, blotches freckles and [illegible] with magical power. It drives away all evidences of fatigue and excitement. It makes the plain [illegible] face beautiful. It gives the complexion a d[illegible] purity and makes the neck, face and [illegible] rotund and plump. It has [illegible] 35 or 40 look not more than [illegible] years old and change the rustic maiden into a cultivated city belle.

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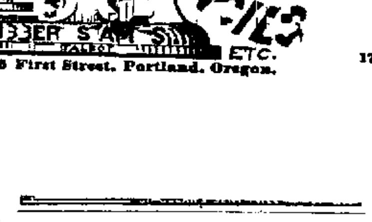
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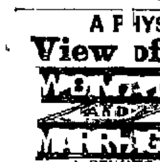
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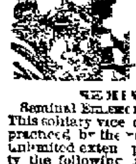
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THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

In making up the appropriation bill at the recent session of the legislature the expenditures were more carefully scrutinized than ever before. Nobody was able to get his "little bill" through. Appropriations out of the executive fund were limited strictly to constitutional salaries. The only additions are for clerical aid in the office of secretary of state, for which allowance is made of $1,500 a year, and for salary of clerk of the state treasurer, who is to receive $1,200. For pilot commissioners' salaries the appropriation is $600 for two years, and the salary of their clerk is cut down to $300. For pay of teachers and for expenses of the schools for the mute and blind the appropriation is $10,000. To the Corvallis college an appropriation of $1,000 only was allowed, and this under pledge that no further appropriation shall ever be asked. So that leak is stopped. For state printing for the ensuing two years the sum of $20,000 is appropriated. This is to be paid to the present state printer only, and no part of it is to be applied on any of the late printer's unaudited claims. For the state university there is an appropriation of $5,000. For salaries of justices of the supreme court the appropriation is $12,000, and for justices of the circuit courts, $20,000. For keeping the insane the appropriation is $115,000, and there is a deficiency allowed of $10,647 86. The guards at the penitentiary are to be paid at the rate of $40 a month, and the amount appropriated therefor is $7,600. There is a deficiency on account of the penitentiary in excess of appropriations amounting to $9,574 10, which is provided for in this bill. The general appropriation for expenses of the penitentiary during the next two years is $35,600. This is not a full list of the appropriations, but it includes the principal ones, and there is, we believe, in every case a reduction. At the instance of Thompson of Multnomah, the provision was added that "no indebtedness shall be incurred nor warrants drawn in excess of the amounts herein specified." Experience has proven that much of the extravagance heretofore prevailing has grown out of the practice of drawing warrants in excess of appropriations.

THE LOST PILOT BILL.

The pilot bill failed. It was killed by the activity of Captain Flavel and his lobby. It passed the house by a large majority, but a two-thirds vote could not be obtained in the senate to reach it out of its order. Thus the monopoly hold upon the commerce of the state is continued for two years. It brings to its owner a profit of fifty thousand dollars per annum, and therefore it was worth no small sum to him to kill the bill which would have released the commerce of the state from his grasp. Among the strongest supporters of Capt. Flavel and his monopoly was Senator John Henry Smith, of Linn. He is a granger; and yet a bill which was designed to deliver the producers of the state from a monopoly could not get his support. How great a burden this monopoly actually is may be judged from the exertions which were made by its owner and his assistants to protect it. Every dollar of the great profits derived from it comes out of the commerce of the state, that is, out of the industry of the producer. Those senators whose fault it was that the bill didn't pass may settle with their constituents. The facts will not be forgotten.

The comptroller of the currency is doing a good work in furnishing the public trustworthy statistics as to the business and profits of national banks. The way to fight prejudice and ignorant attack is with solid facts. Successive publications from the comptroller's office have already shown, first, that losses to depositors and creditors of national banks are smaller than those sustained through any other system of monetary agencies the country has ever had; and, second, that the profits of these much-abused monopolies are materially below the normal rate of profit in business investments.

The investigating committee will meet to day (Monday) at Salem. All persons who have been circulating reports about corruption or malfeasance in the management of state affairs during several years past will now have an opportunity to disclose what they actually know; and it will be in order for them to do it or hereafter hold their peace. This committee will undoubtedly go to the bottom of every crooked transaction it can find. It is composed of men who will not disappoint the expectations of the country.

It appears from the report of the committee that several years ago $216, which was paid in on swamp land, was "borrowed" by Mr. Chadwick. The other day the committee discovered the fact and he paid the money back. It seems he didn't suppose it was necessary to pay it back till he was found out. He had the money four and a half years, but didn't pay a cent of interest, though the state was paying interest all the time.

The entire appropriation for the penitentiary for the next two years is $52,500. It will all be used up, of course. For the last two years the cost has been $49,571. We don't think it would be prudent for anybody to claim that the prison will soon be on a paying basis. Yet if the recommendation that it be leased to the lowest bidder had been adopted, it would not cost the half of $52,000.

When the printing swindle was under discussion in the house, a member attempted an excuse for the expert on the ground that he was not under oath. Mr. Galloway finely replied by saying that "a man of honor is always under oath." It is not often that our halls of legislation listen to sentences so pregnant as this one.

Dr. Riggs, the Dakota missionary, says there are 275,000 Indians in the United States and that they are not dying out, but increasing. His solution of Indian difficulties is to assign homesteads to them and treat them like citizens.

For the blind school there is an appropriation for deficiencies amounting to $591 23. The larger part of this deficiency was occasioned by the payment to the governor's private secretary a "salary as superintendent."

THE STATE FAIR.

Now that the hurry and bustle incident to the State Fair are over, it is well to take a retrospective glance at the causes which have tended to make it a success or a failure. These annual meetings of the people for purposes of testing the advantages of the innovations upon the ordinary methods and plans of industrial life during the year and comparing the merits of the new theories and practices that have arisen, are occasions of deep interest to thousands of the people. Agriculture, as a branch of the industries of the country, is its chief dependence for permanent growth and wealth, and the encouragement held out, the emulation excited and inducements offered in these yearly exhibitions, do much to foster this important interest. About every state in the union, and several hundred counties, each hold an annual fair, and though there are evils that arise out of them, the good results predominate and it would not be wise to discourage them. The object should be to bring them up to a higher standard, to make them the occasions of more laudable display of the improvements made in the various departments of industry, and not so much as offering the opportunity to make money by the presentation of inducements to the visitors to buy what they have no use for, or by securing premiums for articles the owners of which would exhibit them quite as liberally and as freely if no premiums were offered. We cite, for instance, the fact that a firm in this city, which made a good display at the State Fair and received two or three premiums, have already applied for room in the Mechanics' Fair, to begin in this city this week; have spent about $500 in fitting up the space allotted them and will make a much more attractive display than they made at the State Fair, all without the inducement offered by the hope of a premium for their exhibition. They do this because they have these goods to sell and they desire to advertise them, and this affords them an opportunity to do so which they will not be slow to improve. Let the society furnish suitable buildings for the display of articles of this class, and there is no danger that it will not be filled, and then competent judges can be selected who can award an inexpensive diploma, for excellence, but no money premiums should be given.

A reorganization of the system of premiums for speed would also be well. The award of a premium of $500 to trotting horses that never beat 3 minutes and 10 seconds, is claimed by many who are connoisseurs in horse flesh and horse racing to be equivalent to throwing that much money away, as for the interest which such a contest adds to the fair. It is true that this trial often brings out some pretty good horses, but they must get in, contrary to rule, for a horse that has not beaten the prescribed time is not entitled to be called a race horse. There is no doubt that in the race for 3:10 horses at the fair just closed of the five animals entered, all had beaten three minutes, and some of them come under 2:50. While this fact did not materially detract from the public interest in the contest, it was obviously unfair and unjust. The plan of adhering more strictly to the rules of the turf both in the matter of regulating entries and governing the trials of speed, so as to manifest to spectators a desire on the part of the managers to have everything honestly carried on, would be a great improvement. The establishment of the general belief that when a trial of speed is to take place, the fastest and best would win, would add greatly to the interest of the visitors, and dispel the idea now largely prevalent that the result is oftener brought about by the trickery, trading and jockeying, known among horse men, than by any other means. The pool box too often shows how it has been determined beforehand the contest shall be decided, and since some glaring instances of this, during the late fair, many persons are found who favor abolishing the pool box from the fair grounds entirely. This might not secure the desired reform; pools could be sold as well outside and the influence over the trial be quite as potential as now. But let it be known that the attempt to throw a race or to run it with reference to a pre-arranged bargain between the owners of the contestants will be followed by severe penalties upon the offender, and we shall see better time made and the people much more satisfied with the result.

There are other things in the management of the affairs of the society which might be mended, and to which we may call attention from time to time before the next fair. There are improvements needed on the grounds, the money to make which might properly be taken from the fund for premiums. The land enclosed should be drained, the pavilion should be made more comfortable and neat, the main thoroughfares should be improved so as to be more passable, and other attractions added to make the grounds more inviting to the public. The society is now somewhat involved and it will take time to relieve it, so that these improvements can be made. This financial condition has been produced by the too liberal award of money premiums and by the bad weather for two years past, which has reduced the attendance to a minimum. The first named cause can be removed in the future, but the latter can only be more certainly shunned by holding the exhibition earlier in the season. The argument is that the 10th of October is about as early as the farmers can arrange their farm work so as to leave it for so long a time as is necessarily consumed in attending the fair, and that to hold it earlier, would be to deprive them of the opportunity to participate and the society of their patronage. If these results are to follow a change of the time of holding the fair, then it must continue to be held as now, or be discontinued, for an agricultural fair without the attendance and patronage of the farmers, would be anomalous, unless we called it a fraud. Some, yea, many, farmers, however, would find time to attend during the latter part of September, and as good weather would be much more probable at that time than later, the visitors from the towns would be greatly increased in numbers. The management should [illegible] ters of inquiry to the farmers of the state and especially to all who have been exhibitors at former fairs, and ask their opinion as to the expediency of changing the time. The opinion thus drawn out, if not too much divided, should have weight in fixing the time for the fair hereafter. The people from the cities and towns will attend whenever the weather will permit.

The society has been very fortunate in one respect. Its affairs have been honestly and faithfully managed, and though the efforts of its officials have, as we think, been sometimes misdirected, we congratulate them upon the clear record they have made for themselves in the conduct of the society's business. The officers as a class are men of standard integrity, and the members have shown their appreciation of the work done by the president and secretary by continuing them in their responsible, onerous and unremunerative positions.

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Or the Sources of the Nile, Around the Great Lakes of Equatorial Africa, and Down the Livingstone River to the Atlantic Ocean. By Henry M. Stanley. Two vols. New York. Harper and Brothers. Wm. Steel, Sr., Agent, Portland.

At last Africa has been forced by the advancing conquests of civilization to yield up the great secrets which have baffled mankind since the earliest ages. Though the heart of the continent has not been fully explored, yet we have a bold and clear outline which reveals its chief geographical features. It is twenty years since Speke first saw Victoria Nyanza, the great lake which is now known as the chief reservoir of the Nile. Baker gave the world some years ago an account of the Nile tributaries of Abyssinia, revealing the important fact that to these affluents of the mighty stream was due the annual inundations which give life and fertility to the lands watered by the creative river of Egypt. Livingstone pushed from different directions into the heart of the continent, and at last on his expedition from the eastern side discovered far below the equator a great lacustrine river flowing toward the north, which he believed was the long sought southern branch of the Nile. He died in the belief that this would be found the true secret of his discovery. But other travellers and observers soon found that this was an error. Livingstone's great lake river, the Lualaba, it was learned by more accurate observation could not flow into the reservoirs of the Nile, since its altitude was much lower than theirs. So the secret of this great river of Livingstone's was still unrevealed. It remained a problem to be solved by the sagacity and courage of an American, Henry M. Stanley, whose name is now imperishably connected with an expedition of discovery which required an intrepidity never surpassed in all the history of adventure, and whose results are equal to those of any similar effort in all the history of geographical exploration.

The Stanley expedition, as most readers know, was organized by the joint enterprise of the New York *Herald* and the London *Telegraph*. It was equipped at Zanzibar, on the east coast of Africa, in November, 1874. Its general purpose was to explore the heart of the continent, but more particularly to solve the mystery of the great river of Livingstone. The party was quite a large one, being made up mostly of natives. Stanley had with him only a few Europeans, trusty men selected for their ability to dare and endure. The march toward the interior was slow and painful. The first object was to explore Lake Victoria, with a view of ascertaining whether it received the great river discovered by Livingstone. With this object the lake was circumnavigated; every bay and indentation was explored; every stream flowing into it was examined, and charts were made of the entire shore line. After this work was finished the party moved west to the shores of a large and hitherto unexplored lake, which it was Stanley's design to examine similarly, but the hostility of the natives and the treachery of a portion of his own party compelled him to desist. The expedition then turned toward the south, crossing numerous affluents that feed Lake Victoria and passing over to the water shed that sends its streams into Tanganika, the second in size of the great lakes that lie in the heart of the continent. Tanganika has a superficial area of nearly ten thousand square miles, being, however, only about half the extent of Victoria. Livingstone supposed that Tanganika might also be one of the reservoirs of the Nile, and that an outlet toward that river's lake system would be found. But this lake was circumnavigated by Stanley, as Victoria had been, and no outlet was discovered. The unusual phenomenon, therefore, was presented of a great fresh water lake, receiving many streams, but with no outflowing river. It was, however, discovered that the lake is constantly and rapidly rising, and that a further rise of three feet will give it an outlet toward the west. But its altitude is more than a thousand feet below the known lake feeders of the Nile, and it become evident to Stanley that its outflow must be into Livingstone's Lualaba. And this fact afterwards was ascertained by Stanley. It is supposed that by some great convulsion of nature the bed of the lake was at one time, though perhaps not in the very remote past, extended, and that this additional area is now being filled up, after which the interrupted outflow will be resumed.

From this interesting lake the party turned their faces toward the west, resolved to find Livingstone's Lualaba. The force now consisted of 132 men. Soon the streams flowing toward the west and north were struck, and after a journey of two months the party saw the mystic river whose secret Livingstone so longed to explore. Here, at a point fifteen hundred miles from its entrance into the Atlantic ocean, it was a stream 1,400 yards, or nearly a mile, in width, flowing with a strong and deep current. It became a question whether the party should follow its course to the sea. Where it would lead was all unknown. The object of the journey was "to flash a torch of light across the western half of the dark continent." There was an overpowering fascination in the wish to unfold the river's mighty secret. The author says: "A rapture filled my soul as I gazed upon the majestic stream. The great mystery that for all these centuries nature had kept hidden away from the world of science was waiting to be solved. For two hundred and twenty miles I had followed one of the sources of the Livingstone to the confluence, and now before me lay the superb river itself. My task was to follow it to the ocean."

From October, 1876, to April, 1877, the party struggled on in this great undertaking. For a long time the river persistently kept its course toward the north, but at last it began to take increasing trend westward. In many places it is interrupted by series of falls, and in other parts of its course it is dotted with innumerable islands. It receives many affluents, some of which are in themselves great rivers, having a breadth of many hundreds of yards, and in a few instances of nearly a mile. The increasing volume of the river already marked it as second only to the Amazon of all the rivers of the globe. Its sources are probably twenty degrees or more south of the equator. Flowing northward, it crosses the equator, and turning west and then south again crosses it; and pursues a course generally southwest to the Atlantic. Its whole length cannot be less than three thousand miles. Its width is enormous, in many places expanding to several miles. But it is so much broken by cataracts that the navigation was very dangerous and toilsome. Yet the greatest difficulties that were encountered were in the ferocious hostility of the natives. The passage down the river was almost one continuous battle. Many men were lost in this long series of most desperate encounters. The expedition literally fought its way through the dark continent. Space fails us to give an account of these adventures, or of the marvelous descriptions in these volumes of this hitherto unknown river. The deaths in the party were 114, of whom 59 were killed. These figures give some idea of the courage necessary to carry a party through that savage wilderness. "Turning," says the writer, "on reaching the ocean, to take a farewell glance at the mighty river on whose brown bosom we had endured so greatly, I saw it approach, awed and humbled, the threshold of the watery immensity, to whose immeasurable volume and illimitable expanse, awful as had been its power, and terrible as had been its fury, its flood was but a drop. And I felt my heart suffused with purest gratitude to Him whose hand had protected us, and who had enabled us to pierce the dark continent from east to west, and to trace its mightiest river to its ocean bourne."

We should add that these volumes are splendidly illustrated with maps and engravings; that they abound in passages of most picturesque description, and form altogether a work of adventure and discovery never surpassed in interest, and, perhaps, on the whole, never equaled.

DIED.

In Portland, Oct 20, Charles K., son of Charles and Sarah Besselieu, aged four years and four months.

Funeral from the residence, corner Williams and Water streets, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

At Clatskanie, Columbia county Oct. 11, of diphtheria, Sarah Caroline, youngest daughter of B. W. and A. C. Blood, aged 3 years and 13 days. Boston journals please copy.

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50 "	bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel		[illegible]
100 "	Linen Crash		[illegible]

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We desire our patrons to be on their guard as it has been the custom [illegible] unprincipled dealers to wait until we have completed and published our [illegible] to copy the same and put in lower prices, not with the intention of [illegible] we do, for that is impossible (*i. e.* the same quality of goods). Their [illegible] parties is *to catch as many poor dupes as possible* and cheat them right [illegible] easy enough to print a price list and fill in any prices, but it is *quite* [illegible] fill orders and sell the same according to the way they are really represented [illegible] price list.
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The Daily Oregonian.

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CITY.

UNLAWFUL SHOOTING — Notwithstanding the existence in full force of an ordinance which declares the discharge of firearms within the bounds of the city unlawful and provides that its violation be punished sportsmen hunt ducks almost every day in the lakes below the Couch property The ground is also used frequently as a rifle range, and on more than one occasion serious accidents have nearly resulted On Friday last a resident of that quarter while sitting in his parlor was greatly surprised at the shock of a rifle ball which came in at a window buzzed past him and lodged in the wall beyond It was fired by a reckless marksman whose skill was less than his courtesy for he soon called and apologized On Saturday a youth who was passing near the margin of the lake near St Vincent s hospital received two shots intended by the shootist for a duck in the crown of his hat Such instances show the danger of reckless shooting and prove that it should not be allowed To bring the matter before the court so as to cause the enforcement of the ordinance a police officer visited the lake yesterday and arrested two boys, Chas. Humbelt and W Tilden, who were duck shooting probably not aware of the offense against city law They will be tried to day The bounds in side of which it is unlawful to discharge fire arms extend along the city front to T street thence west to Seventeenth street and thence south to the hills west of the city

A RATHER THIN STORY —About 11 o clock Saturday evening loud cries were heard proceeding from the corner of East Park and Stark streets Some one was heard to shout 'police! murder!' Several persons including an officer, ran to the place and found a German, who said two men had attacked him and attempted to garrote him He did not give a very coherent account of the matter and was quite drunk The officers state that they did not see any persons moving away, and are strongly inclined to believe that the German s story was a fabrication We understand that he is in the habit of getting intoxicated and shouting on the streets The German was sent home in care of a friend.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE —Says the Olympia Transcript of the 19 h inst 'Dr Philip Harvey, of Portland is to lecture in Olympia on Monday evening, under the auspices of the academy of sciences His subject is The origin of man in America ' which judging from his reputation in Portland as a lecturer and a scientific man he is able to treat in a manner to interest and instruct his hearers The lecture is free to all and will be given in Unity Hall, beginning at seven o clock

IMPROVING —The Walla Walla Statesman of the 15th says "Uncle Jake Miller has had the Hon Chas H Montgomery of Stevens county, who had his leg broken a short time time ago by a stage accident brought from Dayton to this place, and he is now stopping at Mrs. Col Cock s He is fast improving and will soon be able to be out again Mr Montgomery appears to be unfortunate about two years ago he was compelled to lay up weeks on a sick bed at this place,

A SOLICITOR NABBED —A gay and festive Mongolian named Ah Sam, recently from San Francisco, was arrested Saturday on a charge of soliciting without having secured the required license Ah Sam, it seems is connected with a large Chinese firm in San Francisco engaged in the boot and shoe business, and he was playing the role of commercial tourist" among his fellow countrymen His case will be tried to day

A CASE CONTINUED —A man named Thomas Strickland was arrested on Saturday for making an assault on Capt Cochran of the steamer A A McCully, with a knife and lodged in jail. Saturday afternoon Strickland's case was called in the police court, and was referred to the grand jury for investigation Strickland, in default of bonds, is in durance vile

BIG RED APPLES —Mr. John Ginty, former ly a dairyman near this city, called on us Saturday and left, with his compliments a box of rarely good flavor They were raised on his farm in Cason's prairie, seven miles east from East Portland, and, he assures us, are fair samples of his crop We're much obliged John, call again

TEA PARTY —The ladies of the Social Union connected with the Taylor street M E Church will give a tea party and social and literary entertainment in the church parlors to-morrow evening Tea will be set at 6 30, literary exercises begin at 8 o clock All are invited.

FANCY ARTICLES —Mr H D Sanborn desires us to state that all ladies who desire to place on exhibition any fancy articles at the Mechanics' Fair are requested to leave the same at C C Morse s to day, until 12 o'clock noon

VESSELS IN PORT —Yesterday the following vessels were lying alongside Flanders wharf: R. B Fuller, City of Perth, Ryevale, Killena and Alden Besse.

WON THE PIANO —Farrar Bros, of Salem, drew the piano at the State Fair The drawing took place in the pavilion on Saturday

PERSONAL.

Hon Richard Williams will leave here for Washington about the 20th of November

Hons. D P Thompson and Wm Galloway were in the city yesterday and favored us with pleasant calls

Mr J H Turner, editor of the East Oregonian and an attorney well known in Eastern Oregon, came down from Salem Saturday He will leave this morning for his home at LaGrande. Mr Turner has been appointed brigadier general of the third brigade by Gov. Thayer We acknowledge a pleasant call from Mr Turner

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Drunk and disorderly August Behrens $5 paid, Chas Ross $15, unpaid, Wm Kelly $10, unpaid, McCartel $5, paid, Wm Roy $5 unpaid Abusive language, (to one W. P Hennchs) John Cullen, $20, unpaid Up to a late hour last evening the following arrests were made Geo C Durham, assault and battery, drunk and disorderly, John F Cody, John Allen, Wm. Cameron, Rose Ball, August Lamar, M Morris, John Gerspach, Mike Raney, James Thornhill, Ned McQuillan.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The party given Saturday evening at Turn Halle, under the auspices of the members of Oregon Lodge Independent Order of B nai Brith, on the occasion of the Feast of Law and the anniversary of the lodge, was largely attended and a very enjoyable time experienced. Dancing commenced at 9 o clock and was kept up spiritedly for some time It was an event which will long be remembered

MILITARY NOTES.

... Lieutenant James A. Haughey, 21st infantry, is relieved from duty at Fort Vancouver, W T, and will report in person without delay, at Camp Harney, Oregon for duty with his company

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PORTLAND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

This evening at 7 o clock the first industrial exhibition, given under the auspices of the Portland Industrial Exhibit Association will formally open in the large building known as Bunnell s City Market Carpenters have been engaged several days in making the required alterations to the interior of the building fitting places for exhibitors etc. Everything will be in readiness for the reception of the many articles intended to be placed on exhibition We understand that there will be about 100 exhibitors The building is the largest one which could be obtained in the city but it is found to be inadequate to meet the demands for room required by exhibitors In consequence of the want of space the society has been compelled to decline a number of applications This exhibition is only an initial one—more experimental than otherwise If the efforts put forth by the society shall meet with deserved recognition and encouragement on the part of the public and the affair prove successful in a financial sense next year a larger building will be procured fitted up in a more expensive style and probably premiums offered to exhibitors The exhibition is intended to continue through the entire week It will open at 10 A M each day, close at 5 P M open at 7 and continue until 10 in the evening Admission 50 cents season tickets $2 50 A band of music will be in attendance during each evening

Last evening we visited the building and found several carpenters busily engaged in completing all necessary preparations The whole interior will be handsomely decorated with flags shipping signals etc Ranged along at regular intervals on each side of the galleries are handsomely made shields bearing the names of all the states in the union When the interior is finished and brilliantly illuminated by a hundred gas jets it will present a most attractive appearance

The present society was organized under the laws of this state some months ago The organization has not been very thorough as yet and the necessary means required to carry on the present exhibition has been advanced by private parties If the exhibition is successful financially the money realized will be applied, first in liquidation of the expenses incurred and should there be any surplus fund it will be expended toward the payment of the obligations incurred in connection with the Paris exposition It is the purpose of the society to effect a thorough organization should success attend their efforts and establish these exhibitions on a permanent basis The following list comprise the principal

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Singer Sewing Machine Co
Shindler & Chadbourne rooms furnished etc
Oregon Rope Works
O Ellsworth furniture
L Martin & Co Cutter whisky
Brownsville Woolen Mills
Esmonin & Riebet coffee spices etc
D Metzger glue curled hair etc
Ira Powers furniture
Willamette Stove Works stoves
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Plummer's Fruit
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M Casserley, center pieces.
Oregon Furniture Manuf g Co 3 rooms
Oregon Whip Manuf g Co
Oregon Bellows Factory
Meussdorffer, hats and caps
Clackamas Paper Mills
J F Jones & Co spices etc
W Jackson, Chinaware
Oregon Brass Works
Mrs. Rau, waxwork
H W Dilg, lock and shackle
McDonald, plaster work
Wm Wascher elk and deer heads
Irving & Webb soap
Verdier coffee and spices
Louis Kuhn billiard table
M Keuster, patterns
Wallace Bros birds
Knapp Burrell & Co plows
Newbury Chapman & Co harvesting machinery
Smith Bros engine
Wm Franklin machine for boring square hole
F Barnes, confectionery
Sherlock & Co saddles and harness
W H. Watkinds harness, etc
Hexter & May, stoves
Dayton & Hall, hardware
Goldsmith & Lowenberg stoves ranges etc
Wm Pfunder medicines
La Chapelle boat.
V Volney, picture frames
H. Hirsch billiard table.
Raymond & Wilshire safes
W. J Van Schuyver & Co Cyrus Noble whisky
J K Gill books, etc
L C Henrichsen silverware
Mooney & Vallentine millinery
Howe & Co book
A G Walling book
Japanese collection
Collection of corals from Society Islands
Buchtel & Stolte photographs
Abell, photographs
Oregon match factory
Louis Pfunder flowers

PORTLAND BRIDGE BILL.

The following is a brief outline of the provisions of the Portland bridge bill which has been passed by both branches of the leg slature

The bridge bill provides that the Portland Bridge Co may build a bridge on or above Morrison street, and give the company the right to use such streets on either side as they may select

The bill allows the company six years in which to complete the work It also gives the county court power to regulate the rates of toll

The bill also provides that the draw must be made 100 feet in the clear Those who are interested in the bill think that the bridge will be built No exclusive privilege is granted to the company

PERSONAL.

J M Strowbridge, Esq, returned on the City of Chester last night from Weisbarden, Germany, where he has been after his wife He made a very quick trip out the time from here to London being but twenty days Mr S is looking to be in good health and spirits

We have received a pleasant call from Lieut. Robert Craig, whose duty it is to inspect the various offices connected with the signal service on this coast. Lieut Craig came from Winnemucca to Boise City, thence to Walla Walla and Umatilla, inspecting the offices along the route Besides the office in this city, he has two more to inspect—one at Roseburg and one at Olympia. Lieut. Craig will proceed to Roseburg in a few days, and having inspected the office there, will return to Portland and proceed to Olympia. He expects to return to San Francisco by steamer Lieut Craig says that he shall be pleased to receive suggestions from any one which may tend to increase the efficiency of the service.

Go to Fishel & Roberts

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

Girls, you ought to try the new French and Broadway candies at S L Stone s

Everybody concedes that Manciet, of St Charles restaurant, sets a superb meal

THE MAISON DOREE —Q Voos is determined not to be put down by fire or water He has now leased the fine room in Parrish's brick corner of First and Washington, and fitted it up in excellent style On Tuesday it will be opened to the public, and he will be glad to meet and cater for his many old friends and customers

INTERESTING TO LADIES. — Dickey s Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's 'Creme de Lis' is subjected to the most rigid test of modern chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence, but Dickey s Creme de Lis ...

THE CITY OF DUBLIN

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE LOSS OF THIS VESSEL AT THE MOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA—MEMORANDA OF CAPT STEVEN

ASTORIA Or, Oct 18 1878

Early this morning Astorians were startled by the report that a large ship had gone ashore on the bar The arrival of the British ship Naurshire which had been lying at anchor all night off Fort Stevens confirmed the report though nothing definite was learned as to what ship it was or the unfortunate circumstances which led to the disaster The steamer Edith shortly after started down on her regular trip to Fort Stevens taking with her Pilot Doig (who had but just brought safely to anchor the bark Lurale and a number of other citizens who were anxious to see if any assistance could be rendered

The Edith returned about dark and it was then ascertained that the unfortunate vessel was the British ship City of Dublin which by a peculiarly unfortunate combination of circumstances had gone ashore within a short distance of and directly opposite to the Point Adams lighthouse The accompanying memoranda obtained directly and personally from Capt Steven, who was in command of the unfortunate ship will fully explain especially to those versed in nautical parlance, the combination of circumstances referred to Capt Steven, having left his officers and men to keep strict watch over the ship ashore during the night came up on the Edith, and will return to her in the morning with a number of shipmasters and other competent advisers to decide as to what is best to be done At present the ship lays easy in about nine feet of water her masts still standing except the mizen and main top gallant masts and there is a forlorn hope she may yet be got off if the weather holds good and the tugs can possibly get near enough to get a hawser on board

Fortunately no lives were lost the captain secured his chronometers and papers and his crew all their effects The City of Dublin is an iron ship 814 tons register rated A 1 at Lloyd s owned by Geo Smith & Sons of Glasgow who are extensive ship owners There is no insurance Capt D Steven is a young man of 24 and this is his second voyage as master He made the run from Dunedin Otago New Zealand to the Columbia river in 19 days The City of Dublin was in ballast The City of Perth Capt Torrence is a sister ship and owned also by Geo Smith & Sons

MEMORANDA

The following is Capt Steven s memoranda Friday Oct 18 1878 nautical time commenced with thick drizzling weather strong southerly and S S W breeze ship under all sail Midnight wind and weather the same 2 A M thick drizzling weather furled fore and main royals topgallant and staysails crossjack and spanker 4 A M weather still hazy hauled the mainsail up and hove to with the ship s head to the S 1 in order to take soundings Found a depth of 95 fathoms with dark colored mud Kept away N L by L until 5 45 Took another cast of the lead in 40 fathoms and another cast immediately after in 25 fathoms Judging I was about 7 miles from the bar I sheered N W by N until 6 to when the lookout reported breakers ... Wind at the same time shifted ... with fog and drizzle ... the helm down to ... the wind falling ... round against ... only missed stays ... a hand in the ... and in wearing ... immediately let go the ... 30 fathoms chain ... her head off shore the ... on the starboard ... Found the ship to range ... forge ahead which she did ... but two or three heavy ... to hove her astern when I immediately let go the other anchor and held the vessel until 8 30 A. M when the chain parted and the sea drove her up on the beach The crew were all safely landed Five P M vessel no leaking

MAN DROWNED

Saturday evening about 10 o clock a man named William Phillips fell overboard at the foot of Morrison street and was drowned Phillips had been employed as engineer on the pile driver belonging to Mr Smith During the past week the driver has been employed on the new wharf being constructed north of Morrison street Saturday evening the driver was brought up opposite the foot of that street and moored It seems that Phillips slept on the craft and it was in an unsuccessful attempt to get on board that the unfortunate man lost his life In company with another man Phillips was out Saturday evening and had indulged pretty freely in drink It was extremely dark and in his effort to get on board the driver he missed his footing and fell into the river and before assistance could reach him he perished His companion sprang in to rescue Phillips, and came near drowning himself Efforts were made all day yesterday to recover the body by means of grappling hooks, but up to a late hour all attempts had been unavailing Deceased was about thirty five years old and so far as known had no family or relatives in this state

SPIRITUALISM

A crowded audience listened with rapt attention to the many tests given by Mrs Patterson last evening at 141 First street Mrs Logan recited an excellent poem and Dr Hyde said These meetings have now been in progress four months and are to be continued every evening during the winter Mediums for tests and for healing are in attendance daily '

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AMUSEMENTS

ROMEO AND JULIET.—The box office for sale of reserved seats opens this morning at Morse s Palace of Art and doubtless every seat for the opening night will be taken before the day closes Seats will be sold also for Thursday night Mr Porter the scenic artist, whose reputation has preceded him in this city is already overhauling the old scenery of the theatre and in a short time great improvements will be effected in this department We understand the bill for Friday night will be Love s Sacrifice or the Rival Merchants in which Mr C J Sullivan late of Hooley s theatre Chicago will play Mathew Elmore to Mrs Scott Siddons Margaret Elmore Miss Florence Kent will make her initial bow to a Portland audience on the same evening This lady was connected with the Philadelphia stage and has played with very great success at Salt Lake City and Virginia City on her way hither The stage manager Mr T C Howard enjoyed a like position with the Kiralfys combination Mr Maguire is getting together some of the best people in the profession for their various lines of business and by doing this he can rely on his venture being a grand success

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THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

Ordered that 24 jurors be drawn from the jury list and summoned to appear Monday November 11 1878 to serve as 1st jurors

U S vs Edward Richards—Defendant found not guilty

In re James Laidlaw Report of election of Geo M Bowen trustee and of C H Lewis John Harlow W J Burns agent for Balfour Guthrie & Co as a committee of creditors under whose direction said trustee shall act Election confirmed and approved

Court adjourned until Monday Oct 21st at 10 o clock A M

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

State of Oregon vs O H Crabb—Defendant arraigned and allowed until Monday to plead

Caroline Schmeer vs P Schmeer—Demurrer to the answer argued and submitted

Jacob Keels vs Thomas Errington et al—Motion for judgment on stipulation—judgment entered

Ellen Brother on vs Thomas Connolf—Demurrer to the complaint argued and submitted

Cornelia Cadwell vs A V T Cadwell—Motion to make final record—order nunc pro tunc allowed

Lung Louis Sing Sing and Lung Chin vs S B Seeley S H Brown and F W Crighton—Motion to strike out part of the answer argued and submitted

Joseph S Morgan vs E R Merriman—Motion to strike out part of the complaint argued and submitted

State of Oregon vs Henry Dickens—Motion to dismiss the appeal herein allowed with leave to defendant to withdraw his papers to perfect his appeal

State of Oregon vs J Wolf—Cause dismissed

State of Oregon vs Harry Woods—Defendant arraigned—E Mendenhall appointed to defend—allowed until Monday to plead

State of Oregon vs Lee Quong—Defendant arraigned and allowed until next Tuesday to plead

State of Oregon vs F W. Wolcka—Defendant arraigned—E Mendenhall appointed to defend—allowed until Monday to plead

State of Oregon vs Charles Gaul—Defendant arraigned and allowed until Monday to plead

Grand Jury present one indictment.

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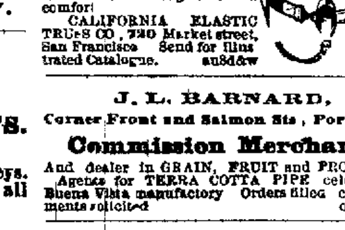
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Matters have gone ... monotonously until of... quite waked up yeste... the committee on the a... of school lands comi... startling report that the... derfully mixed, and de... employ a shorthand ... witnesses, and hold t... session was over; for th... do it now. The testi... was telegraphed you ... notes sent to-day show... The leading Democra... with each other in ur... and Mr. Galloway, chai... tee, when asked if this... testimony, promptly r... given us a sample, and ... of the same kind in the... tee, if gentlemen wante... for awhile animated ... the openness with wh... me, reflects credit on ... The general opinion is t... posed of really good ... gogues seem to have got... solid element that mea... trifle with the interest... some of the younger De... ris, Hewitt, Galloway, ... Speaker—are evidently ... record for good honest ... by the by, shows himsel... and gives general satisf... has become rapid, an... gavel and in his ruling, ... that President of the ... any percentage over hi... of it, they both ha... Yamhill will have to ... Lane will get the start ... to our mutton, which ... late board of state ... It must be taken ... that there is a ... now, and we must ... ested a fair show to ex... they can hardly satis... that is upon the loose ... has been done and acc... is considered rather m... sinning, and has our s... extent, for the fix he i... hope he will come ou... We shall see what we ... investigation will tell ... the scrutinizing mind, ... the committee, led th... daylight. When it co... millstones he comes ... and as long as he is o... have a keen scent. ... ceedings a while you ... Thompson is sharp ... whole legislature, and ... you observe a while ... amused to see that ... watches Thompson. ... faith in him when he ... and suspect his shr... projects and intenti... will not be sharp en...

The proposed pass... right of way to the ... with considerable o... on the ground that ... such a bill and it... Thompson claims t... reorganization of t... the first act and re... struck me as strange ... with the inquiry; ... other corporate fra... of their land gran... rather thin. Judge ... company, thinks t... and that the state ... less; he says he th... members seem u... some restrictions ... age roads will be ... and my own sym... while I am also o... to that much bam... ration. It is our ... to the east, and w... it, whether we like ...

The gregarious ... provement act put ... as substitute for ... that were summari... make an Irish acco... wrong end, it clo... swamp land grant ... in 1872) to the Sal... that what lands a... fund, and the ma... per cent. of the pro... used, first, to bu... road, and then to... miles of narrow tr... roads named in th... project (on paper... loaves and fishes... lously, of the wide ... and of that veri... Sailor, to say no ... move mountains ... built railroads. ... roads and for an ... that can build the ... as the boy was wi... out of meat, or ra... gauge, and we m... a suggestion, timi... gress be prayerful ... silver soap mudhe... *salted*, in the Oc... swamp land area, ... sistently, for so th... them that they w... and they belong ...

We have also t... $30,000, to start ... asset-ic look. W... moreover, so that ... nies can use th... state treasury, a... A state official o... wit says he objec... ing deposited in ... would have no ... be stolen, unless ... be deposited wit... theft a petit larc...

I am told it is ... ternal improvem... across the Stygia... county, so thro... bridging the b... slough of desp... He and the de... track railroads ... sembles an omn... dangerous beca... whereas every ... should stand ... its projectors w... stitution before ... for their spid... says: "Every... subject * * ... in the title." ... For an internal ... a portage railro... a rai road in ... road in the W... railroad in D... Blue Mountai... 7th. For a w... Stud the co... you drive you... Lane county.

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TO FAST YOUNG MEN.

BY DORA DARMORE.

You're fond of fast horses, and I've oft heard
you say,
"As we journey through life, let us live by the
way."
I allow that 'tis nice, but still I would fain
Hold fast to the brake, and keep a tight rein.

For the highway of life is long, and 'tis steep;
Its boulders are large, and its pitfalls are deep;
Its roses are thorny by hedge-row and lane;
So hold fast the brake, and keep a tight rein.

And those who drive fast, as I've often heard
say,
Have taxes and tolls on the bridges to pay;
And the jolting will weary your heart and your
brain;
Then hold fast the brake, and keep a tight rein.

Though I, too, am fond of the noise and the
fun;
Of the wheels as they spin, and the steeds as
they run;
But though jolly, I fear it's not safe in the
main;
So hold fast the brake, and keep a tight rein.

For many a wheel on the axle of life,
Isn't rivited tight for the racing and strife;
And the tire is too weak to bear all the strain;
Then hold fast the brake, and keep a tight
rein.

And then on the highway, we find here and
there,
The sad wrecks of lives, once noble and fair,
All shattered, for want of the warning, now
vain,
To hold fast the brake and keep a tight rein.

And when you have reached the last hill-top
of time,
And behold at your feet the city sublime,
You will never regret as you cast off earth's
chain,
That you held fast the brake and kept a tight
rein.

SEQUEL TO THE BISHOP MURDER

Bishop Confesses that He and Mrs. Cobb Are Guilty of Murder—Mrs. Cobb's Denial.

A Norwich, Conn. paper of October 5th contains the following. It will be of special interest in Portland, where Bishop long resided and is well known:

Norwich was thrown into intense excitement at five o'clock yesterday afternoon by the announcement that Wesley W. Bishop had made a detailed confession of his complicity in the poisoning of Chas. H. Cobb, Jr. last June. The news of the confession was first brought to the city by Chief Justice Parke, who had just come from a conference with Mayor Waller of New London, who is the state's attorney and prosecutor in the Cobb-Bishop case. Judge Parke, while in New London, was shown the confession, which covered several foolscap pages, and though it had been made to so-called friends at the jail on Sunday last and yesterday under the bonds of secrecy, the Judge on his arrival made no secret of the fact, and communicated many points in relation to the crime disclosed.

Mrs. Cobb's counsel, Mr. Wait, was thunderstruck when the fact of the confession was made known to him. "It is impossible," he said. "The man must be crazy, if he has gone to telling such stories. Why I just left Mrs. Cobb, and she was in excellent spirits. I don't understand it at all." Mr. Wait after his interview with Mrs. Cobb, went direct to the office of the Messrs. Thresher, who have been counsel for Bishop. He said that Mrs. Cobb received the announcement of Bishop's confession with the utmost coolness and without exhibiting by the quiver of a nerve that the blow was unexpected or terrible. "She knew nothing of the confession," said the counsellor, "and I was the first to break the news to her. She sat very quiet for a moment and then answered coolly. 'It is the foulest lie that was ever told.' I then looked her squarely in the face and said, 'Now, Mrs. Cobb, between me and yourself and God is this confession true?' She replied solemnly, 'It is a base lie from beginning to end. I never took poison from Bishop, and before God, I never gave any poison to my husband.' She said very little besides, except to deny in the most emphatic terms that she ever had any unlawful intercourse with Bishop or was concerned in any manner with the cause of her husband's death."

On reaching the office of S. S. Thresher, the senior counsel for Mr. Bishop, Mr. Wait was closeted with that gentleman for nearly an hour in earnest conversation. Mr. Thresher had not heard of the confession before. His associate said last evening, after the conference with Mr. Wait, that he was not much surprised at the action of Bishop; that he (Bishop) had been making a d—d fool of himself for a long time. Mr. Thresher added that he and his associate withdrew from the case several weeks ago on account of Bishop's neglect to pay them for their services; that they would have nothing more to do with a man who sought, at any cost, and in the most cowardly and unmanly way, to save his own neck by a lie about his accomplice. "Bishop," he said, has been beguiled into this story by his uncle, S. B. Bishop, a Norwich book agent, who has probably misled the man into the belief that by turning state's evidence he will escape the gallows. Bishop has now got to swing for the murder."

Bishop wrote most of the confession on Sunday, and gave it to Mr. Rufus M. Ladd, a brother mason, who took it home and slept with it under his pillow. Mr. Ladd was greatly excited by his secret possession, and, not knowing what to do, consulted with James Greenwood and other personal friends, who advised him to deliver it to Mr. Waller, the prosecuting attorney. On Monday morning he returned the confession to Mr. Bishop, who signed his name to the paper, an act that he had omitted in the first instance. Then Mr. Ladd and Mr. Greenwood consulted, and yesterday decided to go to New London with the paper.

In his confession, Bishop says that at the instigation of Mrs. Cobb he purchased strychnine which they put into their victims' tea, but Cobb would not drink it, as it was so bitter it did not taste good, and made him sick. Bishop then purchased some arsenic, which he, assisted by Mrs. Cobb, gave in some tea to Cobb. He procured arsenic at several other times and administered it until the death of their victim was accomplished. Bishop states that he himself prepared and administered the arsenic on one or two occasions. He says that Mrs. Cobb wanted him to give a dose to his (Bishop's) wife, and he procured arsenic for that purpose, but did not give it to her, and did not know whether Mrs. Cobb gave it or not, but thinks she did, as she died so shortly after taking tea at Cobb's house on the afternoon of her ride with Mrs. Cobb, and the day after he gave Mrs. Cobb the poison. Bishop says that the entire blame rests with Mrs. Cobb, as she has led him on, and it was she who first desired the death of the two persons, and suggested the mode of procedure to procure their deaths. Bishop also confesses to the criminal intimacy that existed for a long time between himself and Cobb's wife, and says that it is through this intimacy that he has been tempted and has committed this great crime.

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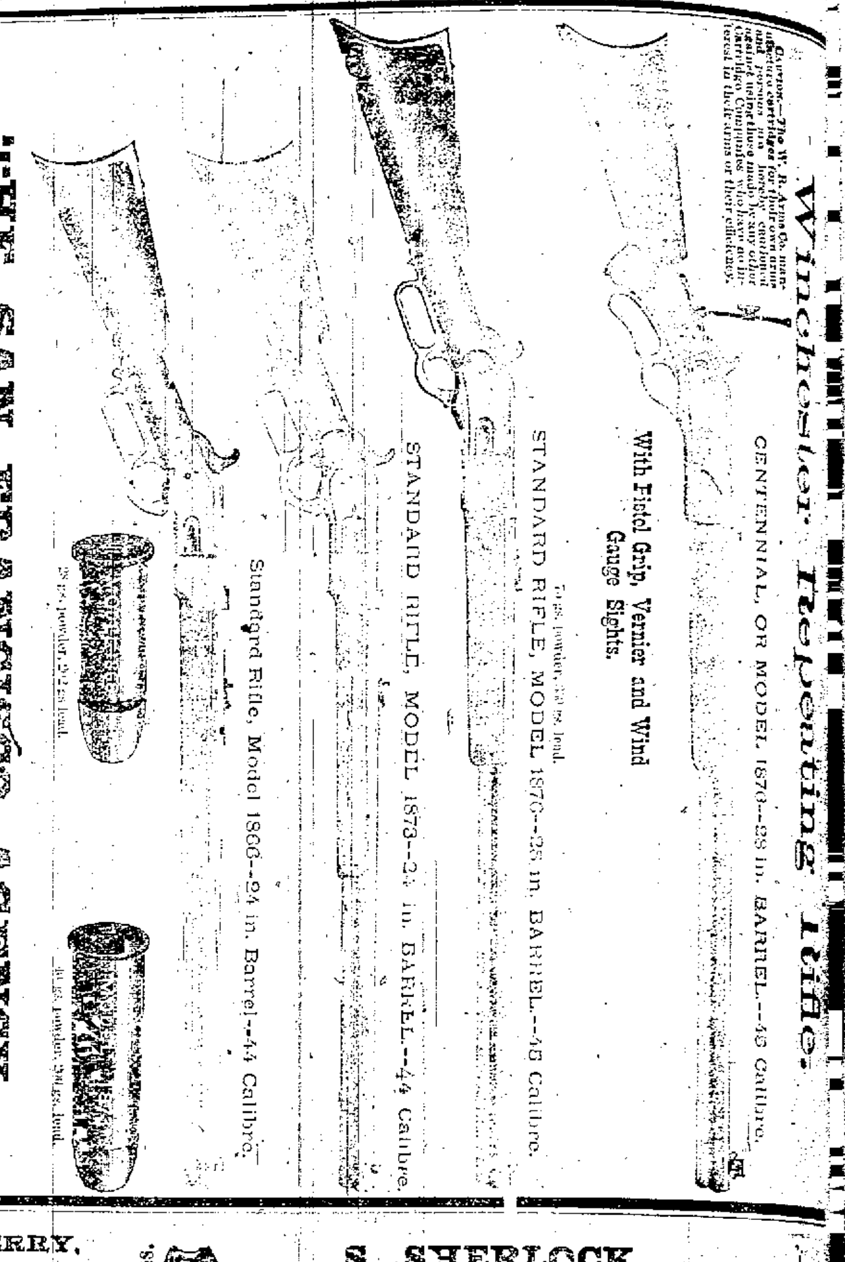
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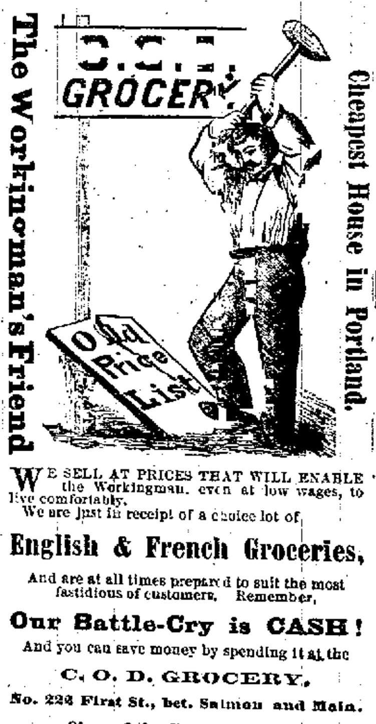
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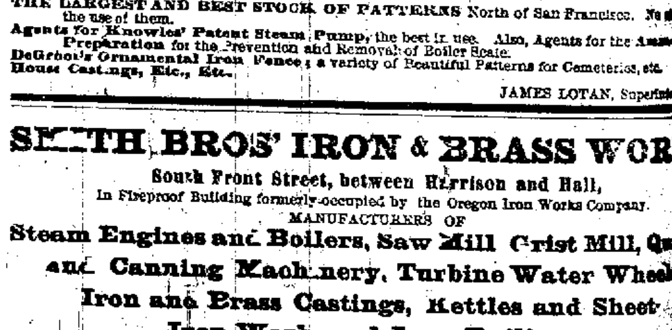
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The latest breakfast caps ... with a small embroidered ... and trimmed with ribbon bo...

Fancy buttons and flat gilt ... used profusely on the clan... fancy plaid suits so fashion... moment.

Ladies now twist and conto... shawls into the form and se... Spanish mantilla or some ... shape.

In ear rings, one of the late... ties is a silver arrow, which, ... looks as if it were thrust ... ear.

A vinaigrette intended for ... pale pink coral beads, studde... diamonds, with chatelaine ... good.

A lovely necklace is in the ... spray of forget-me-nots of ... with a tiny diamond dewdr... flower.

Dress hats for gentlemen ... slightly bell crowns, narrow ... Beebe or with the French ... rim.

Early English, Louis XIII, ... oriental designs have the ... upholstery tapestry novel... ment.

The embroidered handker... worn over a round mob cap ... edged with a frill, and call... ...es."

Twelve and six-button white ... shown for evening wea... all mother of pearl buttons ... ones.

Wide belts embroidered in ... the those worn a generation ag... fashionably used with black sil... the dresses.

Lisle-thread stockings are ... for on account of the perfecti... They come in all the desira... are very durable.

A pretty new fan is of s... wrought in a delicate tracery of ... leaves, with a monogram se... one of the outer sticks.

Large circular cloaks are fur-... trimmed, and some are ... elastic sleeve of the Edward ... and embroidered with fur...

Many red velvet bonnets ed... jet bead and gold cords, trim... and red plumes and red roses... among the novelties in milliner... Black velvet side sachels em... garden and field flowers ... but with no change in ... chatelaines are seen amo...

The cut of trousers is still half ... scarcely any curve at the ... rounded in the seams ... with the pockets insert... an inch below the waistba...

A new head-dress is called th... the material of bright color... such a way as to give the e... Madonna turbans worn in the ... back hang streamers of g... ...ons.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The J... special says the Char... Courier of Saturday contains ... attempt to capture a Repub...

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The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1878.

FASHION NOTES.

The pouffs and paniers on important costumes are scarcely discernible.

Plain and flat trimmings are to be worn most on fall and winter dresses.

Striped moires are coming in vogue, under the name of moire Francais.

Some of the new linen cuffs and collars are hair-striped like the new hosiery.

The so-called short costumes are of the most inconvenient length imaginable.

As yet no paniers have made their appearance on the hips of the new costumes.

The so-called "bourettes" of this season are not the goods of last fall and spring.

The taste for black silk toilets and black millinery prevails as much as ever.

Short costumes take only eighteen yards of medium width stuff for a full dress.

The fashionable morning hat for gentlemen is still of fine felt with a round crown.

The long twelve or six-button glove, with the opening at the side seams, grows in favor.

The new hosiery is hair-lined horrizontally in bright colors on neutral and cream white grounds.

Eadire green is a favorite shade for evening toilet. It looks like a greenish silver by gaslight.

Persian brocades and old English and pictorial French brocade stuff are revived in parts of costumes.

The Spanish mantilla of black and white lace is to be worn as a part of the carriage costume proper this winter.

The latest breakfast caps are covered with a small embroidered handkerchief, and trimmed with ribbon bows.

Fancy buttons and flat gilt buttons are used profusely on the clan tartan and fancy plaid suits so fashionable at the present.

Ladies now twist and contort their lace scarfs into the form and semblance of a Spanish mantilla or some other fancy shape.

Ear rings, one of the latest monstrosities, is a silver arrow, which, when worn looks as if it were thrust through the ear.

An aigrette intended for a bride is of pink coral beads, studded with small diamonds, with chatelaine to correspond.

A lovely necklace is in the shape of a wreath of forget-me-nots of turquoise, with a tiny diamond dewdrop on each flower.

Hats for gentlemen have high crowns, narrow rims, curled, or with the French set of the English, Louis XIII, Louis XIV oriental designs have the preference. Upholstery tapestry novelties at the ...

The embroidered handkerchief caps over a round mob cap of Brussels edged with a frill, and called "Creole ..."

Five and six-button white kid gloves worn for evening wear, with the mother of pearl buttons instead of ...

... embroidered in gray colors, ... worn a generation ago, are now ... used with black silk or grenadine dresses.

... stockings are growing in ... account of the perfection of their ... come in all the desirable shades, and are very durable.

... new fan is of solid silver ... is a delicate tracery of ferns and ... with a monogram set in pearls ... of the outer sticks.

... cloaks are fur-lined and ... and some are given the ... sleeve of the Edward IV period, and embroidered with fur.

... red velvet bonnets edged with ... and gold cords, trimmed with red plumes and red roses, are seen ... the novelties in millinery.

... velvet side sachels embroidered ... golden and field flowers in bright ... but with no change in the clasps ... chatelaines are seen among the fall ...

... cut of trousers is still half large and scarcely any curve at the instep, but rounded in the seams over the ... with the pockets inserted in the ... inch below the waistband.

... head-dress is called the creole—... material of bright colors, arranged ... way as to give the effect of the ... turbans worn in the south. At ... hang streamers of gay-colored ...

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Matters have gone ... monotonously until of ... quite waked up yester... the committee on the ... of school lands comm... startling report that the ... derfully mixed, and de... employ a shorthand ... witnesses, and hold th... session was over; for th... do it now. The testi... was telegraphed you ... notes sent today ... The leading Democra... with each other in tr... and Mr. Galloway, chai... tee, when asked if this ... testimony, promptly r... given as a sample, and ... of the same kind in the ... tee, if gentlemen wante... for awhile animated ... the openness with wh... met reflects credit on ... The general opinion is t... posed of really good ... gogues seem to have got ... solid element that mean ... trifle with the interest... some of the younger Dem... ris, Hewitt, Galloway, ... Speaker—are evidently ... record for good honest ... by the by, shows himsel... and gives general satisfi... has become rapid, an... gavel and in his ruling, ... that President of the S... any percentage over hi... of it, they both hai... Yamhill will have to ... Lane will get the start ... to our mutton, which I ... late board of state ... It must be taken ... that there is a ... now, and we must g... ested a fair show to exp... they can hardly satisf... that is upon the loose ... has been done and acc... is considered rather m... sinning, and has our s... extent, for the fix he i... hope he will come ou... We shall see what we ... investigation will tell ... the scrutinizing mind ... the committee, led th... daylight. When it co... millstones he comes ... and as long as he is o... have a keen scent. I... ceedings a while you... Thompson is sharp ... whole legislature, and ... you observe a while ... amused to see that ... watches Thompson. ... faith in him when he ... and suspect his shr... projects and intenti... will not be sharp eno...

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I am told it is ... ternal improve... across the Stygia... county, so thro... bridging the b... slough of desp... lie and the de... track railroads a... sembles an omn... dangerous beca... whereas every ... should stand o... its projectors w... stitution before ... for their spid... says: "Every ... subject * * ... in the title." T... For an internal ... a portage railro... a railroad in ... road in the W... railroad in D... Blue Mountai... 7th. For a w... Study the ro... you drive your ... Lane county.

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ATLANTIC MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Wheat—75½c for November delivery.

The rush now is at the C. O. D. Grocery.

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1878.

LITERARY REUNION.

SALEM, Oct. 19, 1878.

The first literary gathering of the State Press Association was held on Friday evening on Gaiety Hill, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clarke, and was attended by many of the *literati* of the state.

An hour or two of agreeable conversation, well intermingled with music, wisdom, wit and repartee, was followed by an elegant and bountiful collation faultlessly served by Mrs. Clarke and her amiable daughters, their proficiency in the culinary art adding yet other proof to the already conclusive evidence that literary ladies do not neglect the cultivated tastes of the most exacting epicure. As soon as the viands had been faithfully dispensed, General Brown took the chair and called the meeting to order in a neat little speech, which he said was not intended to be "literary," so he would place it under the head of "miscellaneous."

Mrs. Duniway, of the *New Northwest*, being called upon to make the opening address, explained that she was in doubt as to whether she had been chosen under the head of "miscellaneous" or "literary;" but at any rate she would attempt to "toast" the gentlemen:

"God bless 'em! They halve our joys, they double our sorrows, they treble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our magnanimity, they increase our self respect, they awaken our enthusiasm, they arouse our affections, they control our property, and out maneuver us in everything. This would be a very dreary world without 'em. In fact, I may say, without prospect of successful contradiction, that without 'em it wouldn't be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em, and the dear beings can't help it; we control 'em, and the precious fellows don't know it.

As husbands they are convenient, though not always on hand; as beaux they are by no means 'matchless.' They are most agreeable as visitors; they are handy at state fairs, and indispensable at oyster saloons. They are splendid as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister, and as friends they are better than women. As our fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of as a beauty, nothing as a wit, less nothing as a legislator for woman's rights, and even not very brilliant as a member of the press; but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings, and cover his peccadilloes with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons! In the sublime language of the inspired poet:

'We'll lie for 'em,
We'll cry for 'em,
And if we could, we'd fly for 'em;
We'd anything but die for 'em.'

You will perceive that I have indulged in poetic license in this classic quotation—a license not warranted by facts. For it was but now that the plague-stricken city of the crescent was languishing under the overhanging shadow of the trailing, pestilence-laden wing of Azrael; and strong men were terror-smitten; and they turned from the near approach of the death angel and fled, halting not by the wayside, even to bury their accumulating dead. And the mourners that once were wont to go about the streets were not. Then it was that man's wife and mother proved her deathless affection for her dear ones, and died at her post rather than desert them in the death agony.

But pray excuse me. I was in danger of forgetting which side of humanity I was 'toasting.' Did I not say I arose to 'toast' the gentlemen?

With my profoundest bow I return to my subject, and say as I conclude, as I believe I said in the beginning, God bless 'em. We love 'em, and they cannot help it."

This address, which awakened much enthusiasm, was followed by the subjoined poem by S. A. Clarke, which was received with marked favor:

The Fourth Estate have met in joint convention—
Exchange of greeting and of pleasant word—
And if we carry out our good intention
We'll prove the pen is mightier than the sword.

Our creed should have a touch of Darwin in it,
Connecting links and growth and evolution.
The world was not perfected in a minute—
It took seven days to time its revolution.

Since then it has revolved with constant action,
Since the bright morning, when all newly made,
It swung and whirled, the native home of faction,
From arctic iceberg down to tropic shade.

It has revolved, evolved, and held its own.
With great expense, no doubt, of wear and tear;
Saw Noah floating o'er a world o'erthrown;
Saw Cleopatra rage and tear her hair;

Saw Solomon and Sheba hob and nob;
Saw Persia rule with Oriental state;
Saw Greece and Rome all other nations rob;
Saw Lazarus sitting at the rich man's gate;

It bid good-bye to that imperial glory,
To Attic art, philosophers and sages,
And from that time of wondrous song and story
Rushed through the cloud land of the middle ages;

And then it burst the bonds of superstition,
And plumed a flight through realms of coming time,
To ages wiser in their erudition,
Where human research has become sublime.

There came a light that burned and flamed but lowly,
Cursed as black art, that priests would not confess,
And types were formed by hands that labored slowly,
To give their voices to the printing press.

The ancient records, writ on unburned clay,
Exhumed where Babalonia once ruled,
Tells us the story of that far off day—
Tell how her historians were schooled.

The mummy, taken from Egyptian tomb,
Shows, as its funeral vesture is unrolled,
Hidden through twenty centuries of gloom,
A scroll where its life history is told.

And be it Guttenberg, Coster or Faust,
Who types invented, his the praise
That crowns the memory of the ages lost.
With the rich splendor of our later days,

Made possible the age in which Napoleon
Swept, meteor like, across the Alps,
And hurled by pinions, light as the Æolian,
Bid neighboring Monarchs hand him in their scalps,

It gave the world a cure for revolution,
In power to teach and educate the masses;
It showed the principles of evolution,
When journalism reached the working classes.

And slowly freedom grew on English soil;
Slowly the *Mayflower* sailed across the sea;
Quickly the colonies took up the broil
And fought the mother land for liberty.

The art preservative has preserved art;
The priest and despot from his throne has shook;
Has grafted liberty on every heart
And written science in the spelling book.

And here, in every nook of farthest zone,
The click of types is heard and news is spread;
The goose quill listens for the lightning's tone,
Newspapers in every home are read.

Fraternal feeling rules this festive hour;
No thought of past or future need we borrow;
The bonds of friendship now have triple power;
We'll poise our pens for party war to-morrow.

Prof. P. S. Plummer, who has of late vainly attempted to hide his identity as an elocutionist in the sombre depths of W. S. Plummer's fruit dryer, was urged to the front, and delighted everybody with Mark Twain's "Coyote." Pithy speeches were made by Mr. Noltner of the *Standard*, Mr. Nickell of the Jacksonville *Times*, Mr. Sehbride of the *Record*, Mrs. Ballou of the California press, Mrs. Belle Cooke, correspondent of THE OREGONIAN, Rev. P. S. Knight, Mr. Moreland of the *Telegram*, Mrs. Clarke of the *Farmer*, and Mrs. Mints of the woman suffrage association. Mrs. M. created intense merriment by her naive allusions to certain Bohemians, whose proposed advance in journalistic dignity she considered extremely appropriate. It was not very long ago that some of them had called her a "crowing hen;" and now they were coming out strong on the side of newspaper courtesy. This sally called forth an equally spicy response from Gen. Brown, Mrs. Clarke occupying the chair.

Mrs. Ballou offered the following neat little tribute to General Brown, in response to a call from the company. Referring to the necessity of calling out the infantry to suppress the Indians: "The men, God bless 'em! Though our arms bore and supported them in their early days, their arms protect us now and forever."

Prof. Plummer said it would now be in order to sing "Mart Brown had a little Injun." The exercises were closed with Plummer's matchless rendition of "Paul Revere's Ride," and at a late hour the meeting adjourned, everybody resolving that these reunions, thus auspiciously begun, should be of frequent occurrence in the future.

ADAM'S LONELY BOYHOOD

[From Cincinnati Saturday Night.]

In beginning a series of sketches concerning the youthful days of eminent people, it seems eminently fitting that we commence with Adam. It is rather difficult to conceive of Adam as a boy, we admit, owing to the popular superstition that has painted him coming into the world full grown, with whiskers and mustache complete, and a prevailing belief that there wasn't a boy in the world until Eve came and raised the Old Boy with Adam; yet we prefer to think of our ancient progenitor as having had something of a boyhood, and we suppose we have as good a right to theorize upon the subject as any one else.

Adam was probably as mischievous, naturally, as boys generally are. In fact, Darwin says he was "a perfect little monkey," which, we believe, is a synonym for mischievousness the world over. But he had no companions in his gambols. If he staid out after dark and got to cutting up, it was all by himself. And what sport could he have ringing door bells without a lot of other boys to scamper away with? And consider the melancholy fun of fastening cords across the walk at night with nobody to trip over them.

We can imagine young Adam, with all the instincts of a boy two inches thick in his nature, looking about for some way to divert himself as other boys do, and whimpering to himself, "Can't have any fun!" Of course, he couldn't by any possibility have any fun. No fun running away from school, or stealing off to go in swimming, because there was no one to lick him when he got home. No fun sneaking up into the haymow to indulge in a surreptitious game of euchre—always had to "play it alone." He couldn't play "tag," because he might yell, "I've got the tag" all day and there would be no one to come and take it away from him. "Hi-spy" had no charm, for a boy soon gets tired of hiding when he has to go to work and find himself. And where is there a boy who likes to work and "find himself?"

The more we think about Adam's lonely boyhood, the more we are inclined to pity him. He never knew what a circus meant, at least not until Eve introduced him to one. But we have nothing to do with that now, as we are only treating of Adam's boyhood. True, there was a menagerie all around him, but the animals were tame affairs, lambs and lions lying down together in the most spiritless concord, and the hippopotamuses and canary birds playing with each other like kittens. Little Adam never sat way up on the highest seat, and gazed awe-stricken while a man in spangled tights sprang, whip in hand, into a cage of savage beasts that rolled their eyes, gnashed their teeth, and roared until the canvas overhead flopped for very fear. No, indeed. He never saw a thin-legged female in short skirts ride a loping horse round a ring, and jump through a hoop, while a man with his face painted white and his mouth a red exaggeration tells that convulsive story about stuffing hay into his shoes to fill them out, and his calves going down to eat the hay. Young Adam never saw "the old clown," though he came very soon after Adam's day, and the jokes he commenced with he has been getting off ever since.

And how about base ball? Do you suppose that Adam knew anything about that exhilarating diversion that is now doing so much toward developing the intellect of our American youth? There is no likelihood of it, not while he was a boy. His son Cain, however, seems to have been the first who got up a "club," but it was the death of his brother Abel.

While there were so many things that the boy Adam missed, think not that his solitary life was not without its compensations. There was no other boy to steal his marbles or hide his top, or jeer at him because he had to wear his brother's cast off clothes, or holler across the street that he had "a letter in the postoffice," or fix a bent pin for him to sit down on, or make faces at his sister, or spell him down, or steal his dinner, or tell on him when he had been in mischief, or beat him out of his sweetheart. Adam escaped these and a thousand other annoyances that boys subject each other to. He hadn't any brothers and sisters to tease and worry him, and with whom he was compelled to divide his playthings and any nice things to eat that might come that way. He could leave a piece of sweetcake lying around anywhere, knowing that none of the rest of the children would touch it; and at night, on retiring, could stick his "gum" on to the headboard, confident that it would rest undisturbed until morning.

Whatever trouble and annoyances his matrimonial life may have brought him, we find a kind of satisfaction in reflecting that Adam's boyhood was exceptionally free from care, and on that account we are bound to conclude that his life was not an entire failure.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. George Bancroft is so strict a tetotaller that he refused to take a little wine after his recent accident.

It is mentioned as a singular circumstance that the rooms of the Boston Underwriters' Association, recently burned, were not insured.

It is said that Captain Jenks, the husband of the notorious Mrs. Jenks, has been appointed to a temporary clerkship in the treasury department.

A Boston Democratic ex-mayor says of the political prospect that it is pretty much as when he buys his whisky—he "hopes for the best, but is prepared for the worst."

The Richmond *State* takes a hopeful view of the near future. It says: Frost will kill the yellow fever plague, and the coming shower of gold will put an end to the greenback epidemic, and then for a long season of health—physical, moral, political and financial.

As one of the results of his observations during his vacation tour, Mr. Beecher says—allowing a margin for exaggeration—that there are more religious people who do not go to church out west than there are people who do go to church in the east.

Extract from a New York *Tribune* criticism: "He has dazzled us by his brilliant and perfect technique; he has excited us by his fiery spirit; he has awed us by an indescribably serene sense of force; and he has seized upon our sympathies; and so has won, by this series of victories over the intellect and affections, a most absolute mastery of his audience." P. S.—"He" played on the fiddle.

The Democratic campaign committee of Philadelphia have taxed candidates for election expenses as follows: The nominee for recorder of deeds, $800; clerk of quarter session, $600; the two candidates for city commissioners, each $300; the candidates for state senator, $150 each, and the candidates for representatives, $20 apiece. About $10,000 will be realized from assessments alone for campaign expenses.

The thousands of French Canadian laborers in Massachusetts are for Butler. They say: Monsieur Bootlaire, ze candidate for gouvnaire, he is an grand humme. He is ze Americaine Gambetta. He will help ze poor laboraire, ze ouvrier. He hates ze Anglais. Ven he is ze president, Monsieur Bootlaire vill declare le guere on ze Anglais, and drive zem out of la belle Canada into ze mer, ze ocean Vive Monsieur Bootlaire!

OPEN AIR TEMPERANCE MEETING.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20, 1878.

The open temperance meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was presided over by President Caples, as usual, who remarked that it was very encouraging to see so large an audience when the weather was so unfavorable, and that the temperance people of the city should feel greatly encouraged when they have so much proof all around of the good work that was going on, and that he was satisfied, after a careful observation of the cause of temperance throughout the state, that there was really less intemperance in the state of Oregon than any other state of the union. Although it might appear different to strangers—who, he was glad to say, the audience was well represented with—and from first conclusions we might be led to believe that the city of Portland was very intemperate; but after a careful observation throughout the state and city he was satisfied that we had a larger representation of temperance men and women, made up from all nationalities than any other city or state could show, in proportion to its population, and as for temperance organization we would find by inquiry that throughout the state, every place that assumed the dignity of a postoffice, had its temperance organization of some kind or other, and this alone should encourage temperance people to persevere in the good cause that we have enlisted in.

President Caples spoke in his usual earnest way of our individual influence either for or against the cause of temperance, which produced quite a feeling in the audience, if we are to judge by the number who came forward and enlisted in the cause by signing the pledge. After which the president introduced Mr. Fent of San Francisco, who spoke in glowing terms of the temperance cause in Portland, and said that he would bear the glad news over the deep and through the Golden Gate to the golden state of California; and that he would tell the temperance people of California that Oregon's temperance meetings were not represented only by the aged and venerable, but that the boys were there with their girls, and that this was right, as it was a very good place for the girls to have the boys. After which he recited the poem "My Father's a Drunkard," during which the audience seemed to be spellbound. And if there is any love of approbation about the gentleman, he certainly had it gratified at the conclusion of the recitation, as the house came down with a tremendous applause.

The president then extended an invitation to any that wished to speak, when a Mr. Price, after an urgent call from the audience, responded by saying that he never regretted the course he had taken in this good temperance cause, and after a three years' trial he was more and more convinced of the blessings of a temperate life, but would say that it required a determination upon our own part as well as a trust in Almighty God. Mr. Price's remarks were well received, if we are to judge by the applause given him at the conclusion of his remarks. At the conclusion of his remarks Capt. Wilkinson bounded up in the rear of the room and gradually made his way to the front, talking all the while, and we must confess that for some time we, with many others present, could hardly tell what he was getting at. He remarked he had a different way of telling what he had to say, and the audience seemed to agree with him, if we judge by the merriment manifested by them. He attacked everybody's way or method of dealing with the inebriate, and cast some pretty broad insinuations at the door of the church, and finally told how some party prophesied that he would be in the insane asylum in less than three weeks, just because he insisted on doing things in his own peculiar way. His style was criticised to some extent, but after all he made quite an impression by telling how we should go down into our pockets, and how we should be willing to help and humiliate ourselves for the poor unfortunate inebriate, and that when we had got him out that we ought to guard and protect him from the influences that would drag him down, and intimated that in too many instances the inebriate who was in poverty would be neglected both before and after reformation, and we could hear all around us in the audience that there was more truth than poetry in the remarks. At the conclusion of his remarks he offered up an earnest prayer, which was as much of an oddity as his speech, inasmuch as it was very personal, singling out in some instances persons by name, invoking God to hedge them from the invidious destroyer, and we feel certain that the audience will agree with him that he has a way of telling a thing of his own.

A young man by the name of Audiman recited the poem entitled "One More Unfortunate," which was well rendered and loudly applauded. During the exercises the music, both instrumental and vocal, was good, and while being rendered a number of persons came forward and signed the pledge, which caused considerable applause. No one seemed to enjoy the night more than our worthy president, who remarked that a visit to Lone Fir cemetery would convince any one who was familiar with the people of Oregon of the ravages of intemperance. "Only go see for yourselves," he said.

And last but not least of all, by no means, we want to speak of little Nellie Gates, whose sweet little silver-toned voice so enthused the meeting that we fail to see how the meeting could have been the success that it was without her lively little song.

The meeting closed with "Hold the Fort," by request from the audience. Our president wished to know, if they could sing it loud enough to be heard all over the city, when the response showed a willingness on their part to try.

Thus ended a most enjoyable temperance meeting.

CALIFORNIA.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Catholics of Olympia propose to build a new church.

Indians at Seattle peddle salmon about town to families desiring to salt for future use at from 75 cents to $1 per dozen.

Olympia *Courier*: Hon. H. G. Struve has just received the necessary papers authorizing him to institute a Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in this territory. The day for the meeting of the delegates has not yet been decided upon.

The farmers of Muck and vicinity have organized a club for protection against the ravages of wild animals. Each member of the club obligates himself to pay a stipulated sum whenever a panther or bear is killed, the victor realizing some $20.

Tacoma *Herald*: The salmon run on the sound, so far as we can learn, is not so great as last year. Fishermen are not catching as much as expected all over the sound. Indians are frequently seen on the bay fishing, but are not very successful in catching fish.

Officers of the Washington Territory Industrial Association to serve for the ensuing year: George A. Barnes, W. O. Bush, L. P. Venen, L. G. Abbott, Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, John R. Thompson, N. S. Porter, T. W. Newland, Thomas Webb, C. W. Lawton, C. C. Hewitt, Wm. Munks, Chas. Bishop. The following officers were chosen by the directors: W. O. Bush, president; C. W. Lawton, vice president; L. P. Venen, secretary; Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, cor. secretary; G. A. Barnes treasurer.

The proposition to hold an International exhibition in New York city in the year 1889—that being the centennial year of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States—is generally regarded with disfavor, as being too far ahead to be considered now. The New York merchants think 1883 would be better.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Leading Room, where ... shipping papers are on file. Also, Home [illegible] outward Bound List. Also, Agent for Geo. ...ler's Steam Tugs and Lighters. Telegraph Office next door.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING, October 19, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅜.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼; selling at par.

Silver coin—1½@2 per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.

Ophir—1455 shs $19½, 20, 19¾, 20.
Mexican—1595 shs $61, 60½, 60, 60¼.
G & C—685 shs $16¼, 16½.
B & B—540 shs $25, 24¼, 24½, 24, 24¾, 23½.
California—470 shs $12½, 12¾, 12¼.
Savage—930 shs $22¾, 20¾.
Chollar—580 shs $9, 58, 59, 58.
H & N—815 shs $21, 23¾, 23½, 23¼, 24¼.
Con Va—1055 shs $12¼, 12½, 12¼, 12⅞.
Point—825 shs $9¼, 9¾, 9⅞.
Jacket—1090 shs $24, 23¾, 23¼, 22¾, 23¼.
Imperial—2265 shs $1¼, 1 30.
Kentuck—60 shs $7.
Alpha—220 shs $14¼, 14½.
Confidence—75 shs $11, 11¼.
Belcher—565 shs $8¾, 8⅞.
Utah—195 shs $30, 31, 32, 29, 31¼, 31½.
S Nevada—245 shs $173, 174, 174½.
Bullion—825 shs $12, 11¾, 11½, 12¼, 11¼.
Exchequer—690 shs $5⅞, 6, 5¾, 5½.
Overman—1410 shs $21½, 25, 26, 26½, 25¾, 26.
Justice—415 shs $9, 8⅞, 9.
Union—580 shs $155, 153½, 153.
Alta—1145 shs $14½, 14, 14¾, 14¼, b 30, 14⅞, s 30.
Lady Bryan—140 shs $2, 1 95.
Union—10 shs $155.
Julia—705 shs $5.
Caledonia—350 shs $2, 5½.
Baltimore—700 shs $2¾, 3.
Exchequer—100 shs $5¾.
S Hill—510 shs $2½, 2 70.
Challenge—140 shs $2.
New York—100 shs $1 60.
Occidental—100 shs 75c.
Senator—400 shs 60c, 50.
Phil Sheridan—1270 shs $1½, 1 70.
Succor—330 shs $1 30, 1 50.
E & Ely—170 shs $5½, 5¼.
En Con—720 shs $41, 41½, 40½.
Jackson—95 shs $9, 9½.
Belmont—150 shs $3, 2¾.
Gila—350 shs 10c.
Eureka—10 shs $41.
Belle—210 shs $9¾, 10.
Hussey—500 shs $5.
Manhattan—30 shs $4.
Prize—865 shs $6, 6¼, 6½.
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Endowment—200 shs 90c.
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Star—140 shs 75c.
Tuscarora—100 shs 10c.
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High Bridge—100 shs $2.
Paradise—100 shs $1¾.
Albion—550 shs $3.
Bodie—270 shs $18, 18¾, 19.
Bechtel—80 shs $1 40.
Tioga—450 shs $2.
Red Cloud—500 shs $1½.
Bulwer—500 shs $17.
Belle—90 shs $10.
Prize—650 shs $6¼, 6⅜, 6.
Day—50 shs 30c.
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August 12, 1878. a3dtf

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Albany	5:30 A. M.	Portland	...

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Tacoma	7:00 A. M.	Kalama	...

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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
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For Cathlamet, Bay View, ... and Brookfield—Monday, ... Friday, at 6 A. M.

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GENERAL NE[WS]

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE ORE[GONIAN]

Not so Bad as Repo[rted]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The *Tribu[ne's]* ...ington special says: Judge ... Carolina has not been killed, bu... to seek shelter after the Sumte... meeting, as he was threatened ... up charge. John Klinck, mess... the Democratic house, has ... charged with purloining letters ... employes and officials. Many ... containing checks in blank, ... filled up and forged were found ... sion.

Fatal Explosion.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—A boiler ... near McLeansboro, Ills., explod... ing, killing two men and seri... three others.

Tammany Nominat...

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Tamm... nominated Augustus Schell for ...

The Indian Troubles of the ...

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—At a late ... the military headquarters recei... teresting documents bearing on ... Indian troubles. The first is fro... who reports that the force of ... small to attend to the seceder... the military are poorly armed ... against Indian rifles. Th... kept busy at Forts Sill and Re... that more forces are essentia... peace on the border. At the ... Indian agency he learns that the... mous deficiency in Indian supp... the report of John D. Mills, ... Cheyenne and Arrapahoe agenc... says the primary cause of th... leaving the reservation is tha... sion promised them of one and ... beef, half a pound of flour ... pounds of coffee, e... of sugar and three pounds ... each 100 rations, have only b... issued, supplies received being ... one of the stock and aid in bu... which was promised has been ... Another cause of the defection ... jected to the manner of ser... tions. The northern Cheyen... crew, and all efforts to induce t... necessarily have been unavailing... suggests that the Indian comm... the light of these facts, find i... modify his view of affairs at the ... park, an old scout, reports th... mation that fifteen Cheyenn... killed in encounters with the tr... the seceders intend to work nor... see a peaceful settlement in ... at if this is not permitted wi... full.

Medals for Oregon Exh[ibitors]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The c... prizes awarded at the Paris Exp... at the gold medal presented ... all of Chico, Cala., was for w... pounds per bushel. J. Cook... booth, of Portland, Oregon, ... medals for canned salmon. W... Portland, Oregon, received bron... med fruit and vegetables.

The Congressional Indian ...

OMAHA, Oct. 21.—The joint ... committee to investigate the fe... transfer of the Indian bureau t... department, left to-day for t... special car. The committee i... Senators Alvin Saunders, of N... C. McCreery, A. R. Boone ... Hooker, of Miss., C. H. Stev... and Major Charles Flanagan, ... tary. Accompanying them ... Bell and J. Newton Baker, p... Mrs. Fannie B. Ward, of Was... Saunders, Mrs. A. Burley, Mrs. ... ch, of Omaha, Miss Mary E... Miss Wolf, Col. and C. E. Ho... committee will stop two day... investigate how the Mormons ... ans and then proceed to San Fr... they will examine Gens. Howa... other officers and person... with Indian affairs on the Paci...

Southern Gentleman's T... North.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2... House, in accepting the cong... nation from Democrats of the ... predicted that the next politica... free from sectional hatred ... nnot, fellow-citizens, find it ... ndulge in feelings of malice to... e of the north, when I witn... animous and generous condu... southern people. I feel like ... at and standing uncovered i... grander than the victory of ... the victory won by the people ... their noble and generous cont... stricken and suffering sout... ted field the south surrende... within the shadow of the dar... pestilence, beside the new-ma... heroic sons and daughters, wi... nd tearful eyes she extend... surrenders her heart to the ... magnanimous north; God's ... bridged the bloody chasm. L... man seek to reopen the wo... kindle the embers of national ...

Schooner Wrecked—Two ...

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The schoo... from St. John, N. B, for New ... total wreck in the gale of ... During the night one seam... were washed overboard. The ... nd remaining seamen lashed ... the mizzen chain, and after dr... without food or water were pi...

WASHINGTON C...

The Reported Tariff Reduct... Wines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—W... what has been generally style... commercial treaty with Fran... California interests by a reduc... ent. of the present rate of ... wines and spirits, it can be sta... possible authority that no offi... initiative has been taken by ... ernment for a new commer... this country, nor has any be... government. The whole ... subject proceeds merely fro... ture, and has not in any deg... cial circles, so far as is know... ment of state. It may be s... the general public is appris... movement, the difficulty o... treaty will be immeasurably ...

Mining Paten[ts]

Patents have been issued f... mining claims in California: ... Marks Dellerback, consolidat... Selby Hill Company, Downie... Malone, placer; William Te... Buena Vista, blue gravel.

Arizona—Edwin N. Fish, ...

Utah—Hezekiah McCoy an... Dipper lode; Wm. W. C. Hif... thirty-one.

Montana—Robert Hale, ... Chas. Dahler and others, Ha... Clipper and Glenn's Falls lod... Roderick Leggot and James ... ers. Commissioner of the gen... announces a ruling that in al... of surveys of lode claims mu...

Honor to the Dead ...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The ... navy to-day issued an order ... death of Rear Admiral Hir... which he speaks of the life ... the deceased and directs tha... the receipt of the order the f... yards and stations and of all ... commission will be kept at ... sunrise until sunset, and 13 ... fired at noon from all navy y...

Republican Meeting Cap... Shirts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The *Jo...* ... special says the Char... *Courier* of Saturday contains ... attempt to capture a Repub...

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